2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

BRITISH QUIT SCAPA FLOW

Nazis Cripple Two Battleships

STORY ON PAGE 2

Nazi Victim—The 33,950-ton battleship Nelson and the 31,000-ton Barham have been damaged, but not sunk, by German naval action, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill admitted in the House of Commons today. The Nelson struck a magnetic mine, he said.

International News Photo

BRITISH QUIT SCAPA FLOW

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 27 (INS)—Official admission that the giant British battleships Barham and Nelson were damaged by German naval action was made in the House of Commons by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill today. Both will soon rejoin the fleet, Churchill said.

After citing a list of British successes by which he claimed the German submarine fleet had been reduced by half by the end of last year, Churchill unexpectedly disclosed that the 31,000 ton Barham had been hit by a torpedo and the 33,950 ton Nelson damaged by a magnetic mine.

It was the first official admission that these two warships, among the most important units of the British fleet, had suffered at German hands.

At the same time, Churchill revealed that Scapa Flow has not been used as a naval base since Oct. 13 when a U-boat under command of Captain Guenther Prien threaded his way through mines, nets and other defenses and sent the battleship Royal Oak to the bottom with a loss of 800 men.

It was early in December that the Nelson was damaged by a magnetic mine.

"She was able to return to harbor under her own steam," Churchill said, "and will soon be rejoining the fleet."

The Barnham was put out of commission in September.

With regard to general British losses, Churchill said:

"Apart from the Royal Oak, the Courageous (aircraft carrier sunk in the initial stages of the war), the Barham and the Nelson, no other large ships have been damaged or sunk since the outbreak of the war or during these difficult winter months."

Here a member shouted:

"Knock wood!"

Total British naval losses, Churchill said, amount to 63,000 tons, or one-half the losses during the first six months of the World War. He gave no details of the torpedoing of the Barham.

German radio spokesmen repeatedly have charged that numerous big ships of the British fleet, including the Nelson, the Rodney and the battle cruisers Repulse and Renown, have been sunk or damaged. Churchill's statement was designed to list for the first time the actual number of big warships lost or damaged.

NEW SHIPS READY

In addition, Britain has lost half a dozen destroyers, and one or two cruisers apparently have been damaged in addition to those which participated in the battle of Monte-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Other War News on Pages 6 and 7

EUROPEAN ARENA OF WAR—Layout of European chessboard is this self-explanatory map . . . as Finland's gallant fight occupies the spotlight. The map explains Germany's position and her need for oil and iron. The oil involves Rumania and the Russian Caucasus, where the threat of an Allied army casts an ominous shadow. The iron problem involves Sweden and Norway and accounts for Scandinavia's bitter fight to remain neutral.

Pope Pius Receives Roosevelt 'Hopes for Peace of World'

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 27 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, special envoy from President Roosevelt, today handed Pope Pius XII a letter expressing the President's hope for "re-establishment of a more permanent peace on the foundations of freedom and assurance of the life and integrity of all nations under God."

The letter presented Taylor to the American President's "old and good friend," who as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli visited him in the United States in 1936.

The President told the Pope he hoped **"the common ideals of religion and humanity itself can have a united expression for the re-establishment of a more permanent peace."**

The Vatican released the President's letter to the Pope together with one from Mr. Roosevelt to Taylor naming him his special ambassador to the Pope.

TEXT OF F. D. LETTER

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter was:

"Your Holiness:

"In my letter Dec. 23, 1939, I had the honor to suggest that it would give me great satisfaction to send to you my own representative in order that our parallel endeavors for peace and the alleviation of suffering might be assisted.

"Your Holiness was good enough to reply that the choice of Mr. Myron C. Taylor as my representative was acceptable and that you would receive him.

"I am entrusting this special message to Mr. Taylor, who is a very old friend of mine and in whom I repose the utmost confidence. His humanitarian efforts in behalf of those whom political disruption has rendered homeless are well known to your Holiness.

FOR WORLD CONCORD

"I shall be happy to feel that he may be a channel of communications for any views you and I may wish to exchange in the in-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

RED PINCER CLAMPS ON VIIPURI

HELSINKI, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Finnish high command today announced Russian attacks from the Arctic to the Gulf of Finland and acknowledged that Finnish forces had withdrawn to new defensive positions after an all-day Russian assault in the Arctic region of Petsamo.

In the north, the Finns said they withdrew to new positions at Nautsi, on the Norwegian border, 65 miles south of Petsamo.

In the south, the daily army communique reported, the Russians were driving across the bay of Viipuri, attacking islands in the southwestern part of the bay, naval key to Viipuri, after having occupied the strategic fortifications

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

SHRAPNEL HURTS 6 IN PARIS STREET

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Six Parisians were wounded by an anti-aircraft shell that was fired last night at German planes scouting the environs of Paris for massed squadrons that flew over the capital area early today.

The air raid incident, most serious of its kind since three persons were wounded here Nov. 13, sent one of the victims, 39-year-old Leon Manach, to a hospital for an amputation of his right leg.

When the massed Nazi planes followed the scouts late today it prompted the first air raid alarm of the year.

The exploding shell, digging a hole two feet deep in the street, pelted surrounding buildings with fragments. It fell near the left bank's Censier-Daubenton subway station. The persons wounded were in the Rue Mirbel, a Latin Quarter thoroughfare.

All were hospitalized, but only Manach remained.

INDEX

COMICS

Annie Rooney	28	Blondie	20
Hatlo	24	Skippy	22
Henry	22	Mandrake	22
Popeye	22	Phantom	22
X-9	22	Judge Puffle	27
Bringing Up Father			21

FEATURES

Austen Lake	23
Classified	21
Crossword Puzzle	27
Drama	12, 13
Editorial	16
Financial	12
Radio	9
Society	18

THE WEATHER

LOCAL — Increasing cloudiness today, followed by light snow tonight; rain or snow tomorrow; increasing southeast winds, becoming fresh offshore and shifting to northwest late tomorrow.

New England—Cloudy and warmer today; snow or rain tomorrow.

BOSTON	13	Concord, N. H.	10
Providence	14	Augusta	8
Hartford	10	Montpelier	—4

	7:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
Barometer	30.17	30.09	30.12
Humidity	34	35	39
Wind Direction	NW	NW	NW
Wind Velocity	12	14	18

High Tide—2:18 p. m.
Low Tide—8:27 p. m.
Sunrise—6:25 a. m.; sunset 5:31 p. m.
Length of day—11 hr. 6 m.

Girl on Stand Tells of Fatal Surgery Visit

Without offering a defense, two Arlington doctors charged with illegal surgery and an Arlington man charged with being an accessory before the fact, rested their cases today in Middlesex Superior Court.

They are Dr. Daniel E. Nyman and Dr. John A. Carter, both of Jason st., and Anthony Colameca of Park ave., all of whom were indicted in connection with the death, last June, of pretty Evelyn Alice Spencer, 21, of South Boston.

After the State had rested, counsel for the defense filed motions for directed verdicts of not guilty.

Following brief arguments on the motions, during which counsel contended that the government had not proved illegal surgery, Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, in jury-waived session, denied the motions and reserved his decision.

GIRL'S SURGERY STORY

The final witness in the case was Miss Bernice Purcell of South Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain, who yesterday was asserted by the prosecution to be missing, but who herself denied that and walked into the courthouse today.

In her testimony, Miss Purcell said she had known Evelyn Spencer about eight months before she went with her last June to visit the two doctors on Jason st.

Dr. Nyman, the witness said, gave Evelyn a capsule and then directed that the girls go to "Mrs. Myers' home" in Medford. She is Mrs. Anna H. Myers of Pleasant st., who testified yesterday that she is a practical nurse and that she witnessed the operation.

"We then went to Mrs. Myers' home in Medford," Miss Purcell testified. "Evelyn and myself rode in one car. Evelyn drove the car and the doctors followed."

SAW HER CARRIED OUT

Q—What did you do when you got to Mrs. Myers' house? A—Evelyn got undressed and the two doctors went into another room with Evelyn.

Q—Where were you? A—I was in another room—the parlor.

Q—How long were they in the room? A—About three-quarters of an hour.

Q—What happened then? A—I saw Evelyn being carried out by the doctors.

Q—How long did you stay there? A—I stayed with Evelyn until about 5 p. m. Mr. Colameca came for her and we went to the —— (a downtown Boston hotel). I registered. I stayed

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

BARES RUSE—Margaret Lindsay, who came to Boston to visit her former dramatic teacher, Mrs. John W. Morgan, revealed just how she broke into motion pictures . . . a long campaign of learning a British accent in England, advance publicity about her arrival in New York, her arrival and signing up for big part in "Cavalcade," British war film.

BERNICE PURCELL
Surgery Trial Witness

FINE WINGATE $25 IN BAILEY 'BATTLE'

It was with no hesitation at all today in Framingham court that Roland Wingate of West Newton, former golf pro at the Brookline Country Club, agreed to keep away from Mrs. Edyth Bailey in the future.

Wingate and Mrs. Bailey, a dog raiser and socialite, had testified to a pretty lively time at her house in Old Connecticut path, Wayland, last Friday, as a result of which he was charged with assault and battery on her.

He pleaded not guilty, but admitted he slapped her during their quarrel. He said he had ridden hastily away from there while she was hurling red glass dinner plates at him in his car—and not with a bad aim, either.

"If I had had anything heavier I could have laid my hands on, I'd have thrown that, too," said Mrs. Bailey.

FRIENDS 7 YEARS

Judge Joseph W. Dexter said it was regrettable that two persons of such breeding should square off in such manner, but he would have to fine Wingate only $25 on condition he would agree to keep away from Edyth.

It was the end of a seven-year friendship, according to testimony by the couple.

Mrs. Bailey told the court that Wingate, who was divorced last fall, telephoned Friday and she told him not to come to the house. Later he talked with the maid, Inez Jones, the witness said, and told the maid he was coming out.

Twenty minutes later he arrived, she said, and after pounding on the door some time, the maid let him in and he rushed out to Mrs. Bailey in the kitchen and shouted at her and called her "vile names."

CALLED FOR POLICE

Mrs. Bailey said she ordered him out, and when he refused she asked the telephone operator to call police—then cancelled the call, just as Wingate took the phone away from her and the maid stepped in between.

He demanded pictures of him that she had, according to her testimony, and she went into a room to get them and threw them from a window to the porch.

She said she went back to the kitchen when he went out to retrieve the pictures, but he returned to the kitchen, holding two candlesticks he had given her.

One of the candlesticks he threw on the floor, she said, and with his free hand he drew back and golfed her in the face, loosening two front teeth and knocking out some bridgework.

As he then ran out of the house, she said, she picked up a plate of dog food and let it fly at him. Wingate testified it made a direct hit on his head.

The golfer also said as he was backing his car around to flee, she emerged from the house with two red glass dinner plates and let fly, apparently aiming for his windshield. The plates splattered against the car.

Then he was away, skittering along Old Connecticut path.

Republican 3d Term Ban Wins In N. Y. House

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Republicans of President Roosevelt's home state gleefully railroaded through the Legislature today a Democrat's resolution memorializing Congress to forbid a third term for any President.

Assembly action completed a coup begun last night when Democratic Senate leaders were caught sleeping and permitted the resolution to pass without protest on a voice vote.

International News Photo

WEDS—Lee Russell, actress, whose former husband, Eddie Brandt, song writer, once sued Herbert Marshall for alienation of her affections, today was the bride of Marshall, English film actor.

ARONSON GIVEN VERDICT OF $1200

Damages of $1200 were awarded Harold Aronson of Allston today in his $50,000 alienation suit against his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schlinsky of Roxbury.

The verdict was returned in Suffolk Superior Court by a jury which had previously reported itself unable to agree.

Judge J. Arthur Baker had refused to accept the disagreement and had sent the jurors back to their chamber for further deliberation.

Damages of $600 were assessed against the father-in-law, a Boylston st., Back Bay, furrier, and another $600 against his wife, Mrs. Celia Schlinsky.

SENDS JURY BACK

Aronson's suit was brought on the allegation that the Schlinskys deliberately broke up his marriage to their pretty brunette daughter, Frances.

She obtained a divorce and custody of a baby son. She married Aronson in 1933 after an elopement to Milford, N. H. There was a subsequent religious wedding service in Brookline.

Judge Baker's action to break the original jury deadlock was taken after an extraordinary court scene in which individual jurors clashed sharply as to possibility of an agreement being reached.

Questioned by Judge Baker, Juror No. 9, George Speare, Dorchester, said he thought differences of opinion could be overcome.

"I don't think so," snapped Juror No. 8, Henry Markow, Mattapan.

Judge Baker asked again if the deadlock seemed likely to be broken.

"Yes," Juror Speare assured him.

"No," dissented Juror Markow, exchanging glares with Speare.

Judge Baker settled the dispute by repeating his request for an-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Just a Slight Shock To Roof Tinner

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—George Wilson, 26-year-old tinner, hardly let 2300 volts of electricity throw him off his stride.

While working on a roof he touched a high tension wire with his head and was shocked unconscious. Wilson, the next day, said he felt no serious effects.

THIRD VENTURE FAILS

❖❖

THIRD marriage of Anne Cannon Plumly, North Carolina heiress, who preceded Libby Holman as the wife of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, was ended today with a divorce from Lindsey C. Plumly, broker's agent and nephew of the late Bowman Gray, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

International News Service

❖❖

DEAN QUITS JOB ON EVE OF HEARING

Ernest J. Dean, commissioner of the State Department of Conservation, today resigned, according to announcement made by Governor Saltonstall.

Commissioner Dean's resignation was revealed on the eve of a public hearing seeking his removal from office. The removal proceedings were to begin tomorrow.

Following a report made to the Governor by State Auditor Russell A. Wood several months ago, which charged laxity in the conservation department, the chief executive had demanded Dean's resignation.

In his letter of resignation, which was dated Feb. 12, Commr. Dean stated that because of the present condition of his health he did not deem it advisable to fight the charges lodged against him.

The text of Commissioner Dean's letter of resignation read:

"With the feeling that I tmight embarass Your Excellency if I should continue in my present post as commissioner of conservation in the face of unproven, but well-published and damaging reports which in my present health will not permit me to adequately challenge I hereby resign.

"I appreciate the sincere interest that you have taken in conservation matters and also my association with you."

MISSED DEATH—Holding Charles, Jr., Mrs. Irene Lundberg points to hole in wall . . . made by accidentally fired bullet which criss-crossed the room, narrowly missing the boy and his sister Barbara in their Roxbury home. Father, Charles, said he found the revolver in an ash barrel.

Boston Evening American Photo

COLD SNAP NEAR END; SNOW DUE

With the mercury slowly moving up from near-zero, Boston prepared for more snow and possible sleet.

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon will be the forerunner of snow tonight and rain early tomorrow over the metropolitan area, the weatherman said.

Temperatures dropped well below zero throughout northern and western sections of New England. Coldest spot was Northfield, Vt., 27 below. An unofficial 28 below was reported at Hinsdale, in the Berkshire hills.

Official temperature in Boston was 15 above, with warmer temperatures promised for tonight.

At Rutland, Vt., Bert M. Kelley, 60, dropped dead at the freight depot after walking a mile to work in 12 below weather.

Coldest area in New England, the weatherman said, was in northwest Vermont, where temperatures averaged 18 to 23 below.

PARENTS IN RIFT—According to separate maintenance papers on file in Hollywood today, the film success of 15-year-old Susanna Foster (above) has caused a marital rift between her parents. The girl's mother, Mrs. Lester Larson, charges her husband has refused to work since her daughter has been under contract.

International News Photo

Woman to Repay Theft

Miss Bertha M. Pike, 40, trusted employe of the Wellesley water department for more than 14 years, was found guilty in Dedham court today of larceny of $185 of town funds.

She had told a fake holdup story to account for disappearance of the money.

On her promise to make restitution, she was placed on probation for a year and released without further sentence.

Leniency was extended to Miss Pike at request of Charles E. Fuller, Wellesley water department head, who reviewed her good record during her long service.

Mother Fined For Pool Play

An attractive blonde, mother of a small child, was fined $25 today in Brighton court for promoting a lottery in Allston.

Found guilty was Mrs. Betty Bates, 24, of Park Vale ave., Allston, who was arrested yesterday in an Allston shop as she picked up number pool slips.

Mrs. Bates tearfully pleaded not guilty, asserting she had gone to the shop to pick them up "for a friend."

"I don't believe you," said Judge Connolly. "There is always in these cases some silly excuse to protect higher-ups."

The young mother paid the fine.

New Graft Charges Bared on Snow Jobs

New revelations of alleged graft and inefficiency in Boston snow removal were made today as City Auditor Charles J. Fox announced he was holding up payment of contractors' bills totaling several thousands of dollars.

He said his action was taken on reports that certain contractors had charged the city for trucks in two places at the same time and that other contractors had supplied the city with unlawfully registered trucks bearing dealers' plates or garage repair plates.

FIN. COM CHARGES GRAFT

At the same time City Auditor Fox's charges were made public the Boston finance commission reported determined to recommend that the city abandon hiring of emergency snow shovellers and other snow removal workers in future storms.

The Finance Commission's investigation of clean-up work after the recent blizzard has resulted, it was said, in a finding that **"only 10 cents worth of actual labor was obtained for each $1 spent"** in pay for the snow removal army.

Today's most amazing revelations, however, were those contained in allegations against contractors whose bills were held up by the city auditor's office.

LISTED TRUCKS TWICE

Investigators claimed several of these contractors listed trucks as engaged in snow removal on a cubic yard basis in outlying sections of the city, and at the same time also listed the same truck as rented to the public works department for clearing downtown streets on a per diem basis.

Other contractors, it was claimed, furnished trucks pressed into service without having been registered and insured as commercial vehicles.

In order to get these trucks on the road and in on the **"easy money,"** they were equipped with dealers' plates and repair plates, use of which was legal only for strictly non-commercial purposes, it was alleged.

Meantime, Finance Commission and city investigators were continuing their search for 1500 new shovels mysteriously "missing" after being issued to emergency workers in the blizzard.

The Finance Commission's expected recommendation against hiring welfare recipients and other temporary help for snow removal will urge that all snow clearance, in the future, be done by strictly supervised private contractors, it was understood.

Bullets Twice Missed Babies

While they slumbered peacefully, two Roxbury babies had an amazing escape from death or injury, their mother revealed today, when a revolver bullet rebounded freakishly and passed twice above their cribs.

The bullet had first pierced the hand of Charles Lundberg, a WPA worker, who said he had found the revolver in an ash barrel at Mattapan Hospital and was examining it in the bedroom at his home in Harrison ave.

Lundberg today was at City Hospital, under treatment for the wound.

According to Mrs. Irene Lundberg, 25, the .32-caliber bullet, after piercing her husband's hand, ricocheted off a desk mirror, whined over the cribs, missing them by less than a foot, rebounded off the wall, passed again over the cribs and lodged in a small wooden box on a table.

Asleep in the cribs were 18-month-old Charles Lundberg, Jr., and little Barbara Lundberg.

"Even if next time he finds a toy pistol, my husband won't bring it into the house," said Mrs. Lundberg fervently.

Cop's Shots Rout Trio in Roxbury

Police today are hunting three youths who were surprised by an officer while attempting to rob a Roxbury filling station and escaped after five shots had been fired at them.

Early this morning Patrolman Thomas Johnston of Dudley st. station observed the trio fumbling with locks on a Tremont st., Roxbury, filling station.

He chased them to Linden Park st., Roxbury, where they climbed into a large sedan with its motor running. Patrolman Johnston said three of his five shots hit the car.

Barber Found Dead in Shop

Lying on the floor of his Framingham barber shop, his head resting on a cushion and his face only a foot from a gas heater, Louis R. Lowry, 38, of Belvedere st., Framingham, was found dead today.

Gas was flowing from the heater, which was unlighted.

David Hourin, operator of a business school in the Fitts building, smelled fumes when he entered the building and traced them to Lowry's second floor barber shop.

While his wife called police, Hourin went to Lowry's home and found he had not been there all night. Police found the body.

Bridgewater Man Winner in Contest

Milton Matterson, of Ply st., Bridgewater, was announced as winner of General Electric's guessing contest at the recent Sportsmen's Show and awarded a General Electric Exposure Meter.

According to C. C. Walker, New England manager, over 4000 submitted guesses as to the number of bulbs contained in the giant bulb display. Masterson guessed 776, the exact number.

F. D. Inspects Panama Canal

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 27 (INS)—Under conditions of the greatest secrecy, President Roosevelt disembarked from the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa at Balboa today, inspected the Pacific defenses of the Panama Canal, and then received prominent Panamanians, including Augusto Boyd, president of Panama.

Reporters and photographers were barred from Fort Amador, Fort Clayton, Camp Paraiso and Albrook field as President Roosevelt and Commdr. Gen. Van Voorhis made a motor tour of the defensive positions. Only tight lines of soldiery were present to greet the President. Tonight the Tuscaloosa will head for an undisclosed United States port.

'QUIET' ON THE FRONT

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP) — This morning's French communique: "A quiet night on the whole front."

Combination Offer!

★ EXPIRING FEBRUARY 29

25c box of the famous CARA NOME FACE POWDER

Given! with the purchase of 25c vial CARA NOME PURFUME

. . . With this coupon BOTH FOR 25c

Here's a grand opportunity to enjoy a $2 Face Powder and a $4 per ounce Perfume. Act now! This offer is for a limited time only.

Liggetts THE REXALL DRUG STORES

ALL AROUND BOSTON . . . THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

Judge it by its Cup Quality

'SALADA' TEA

Hubby's Desertion Still Puzzles Wife

Resuming the witness stand in Middlesex Probate Court where she is seeking a separation from her husband, Mrs. Gertrude Sands, attractive Watertown matron, reiterated under cross-examination today her inability to understand why her husband left her.

She said that a week after they separated Dec. 4, 1936, she went back to their home to get her clothes and a sewing machine, her personal property. At the time, she testified she did not know that her husband had sold the furniture

WANTED TO GO BACK

"I have always wanted to go back to him," she said, "and kept on thinking I was going back to him."

She said that since their separation her husband, George W. Sands, of Newton, who sued her unsuccesfully for divorce last December, had come to see their child only twice.

Mrs. Georgianna Parker, an old friend of the Sands family, testified that she had never been able to understand why George had separated from his wife.

"They were always happy," she testified. "The day before they broke up home they were looking for an apartment in Mattapan into which they wanted to move."

Perley M. Walker of Dorchester, to whose house Sands brought his wife to live when he left her testified he had never learned why they separated.

He, too, said the couple got along well and that he had never seen any conflict between them.

EPRESSED HIS LOVE

He said Sands told him once after the separation that he was in debt and "couldn't make a go of it," but that he expressed love for his wife.

Mrs. Emily B. Luce, next witness for Mrs. Sands, testified she lived in the same house with them in Watertown and that she was mystified when they separated.

"The Wednesday after they broke up," she testified, "I talked with Mr. Sands. He told me he still loved her."

Mrs. Kate Berlyn, of Dorchester, another old friend of the Sands family, testified she saw Mrs. Sands break down and cry after the separation, but that she had never been able to find out why the couple parted.

"I talked with Mr. Sands," she said, "and he asked me to take care of her. He expressed affection for her then."

University of Maine In $200,000 Drive

ORONO, Me., Feb. 27—The University of Maine today began its 76th year with a drive for $200,000 for a new university library.

Raymond H. Fogler, an alumnus and president of Montgomery Ward Co., in announcing the drive stated that $51,000 was subscribed at once.

ROCKPORT CENTENNIAL

ROCKPORT, Feb. 27—Rockport will celebrate its 100th birthday tonight with a banquet at Town Hall. Led by Asst. Postmaster Alvin Brown, dignitaries will recall events since Sandy Bay was separated, Feb. 27, 1840, from Gloucester.

CANDLE FIGHT

International News Photo

DESERTED, she says, by her husband, Channing J. Jacques, who wrote diary accusing her of interest in other men, socialite Mrs. Julia Rita Jacques is here forced to use candles after gas and electricity are turned off in home. She denies hubby's diary revelations.

Kills Self; Wife Escapes Noose, 3 Asphyxiations

HERMOSA BEACH, Cal., Feb. 27 (AP)—An aviation engineer's "desire to extermination," a term he used in a note released by sheriff's deputies, has brought him death by hanging. But his wife, who said she escaped a noose and three asphyxiations, is alive.

From Mrs. Alice Bates, 38, suffering from gassing and shock, officers said they heard this story of three attempts made by Harry Thomas Bates, 50, to end her life and his:

Friday her husband held her on the kitchen floor for two hours with gas jets pouring out fumes before she pursuaded him to release her.

Sunday night, he locked them in a bathroom with gas jet on. Although they remained more than nine hours, they did not die.

Yesterday he told her, "This time we're going to end it right." He dragged her to the basement where she found two nooses with chairs beneath. He seized her, thrust her neck through one, drew it tight and kicked the chair away. He stepped upon the other and kicked it out.

Mrs. Bates said she finally worked her way free, ran upstairs and collapsed. It was a half-hour before she could call neighbors.

Officers said Bates left a note addressed to his mother, Mrs. M. E. Harrison, Pittsburgh, Pa. It read, in part:

"Never in my life have two ever loved in such desire to extermination. We are too in love to carry on. No parting will ever be sweeter."

It was signed "Your son, Hal," and "Your loving daughter-in-law, Alice." Investigators said both signatures appeared to be in the same hand.

Bannerman, U. S. Mystery G-Man, Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Robert C. Bannerman, 66, chief special agent of the State Department and protector of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England on their visit to the United State last summer, died at his home in Arlington, Va., today.

Bannerman was the "mystery man" of the State Department for most of his 22 years of service. Throughout his career he maintained a staunch anonymity. His name did not apppear in the State Department register. He constantly refused interviews.

10,000 OBITS

MT. STERLING, Ky. (AP)—Squire Turner, 79, a newspaperman, has passed an unusual milestone in his 60-year span of journalism—the writing of his 10,000th obituary.

DEMANDS OUSTER OF LUPIEN

Removal of Ulysses J. Lupien, state director of civil service was demanded today by Miss Marion C. Nichols, Beacon Hill civic leader.

She asked the Civil Service Commission for a public hearing for presentation of evidence in support of her charge that Lupien has failed to administer his duties "in such a way as to develop a career service based on merit."

Miss Nichols made her allegation against Lupien in writing.

She charges:

That Lupien has failed to obey a 1939 statute which requires that provisional appointments to vacancies in the public service be for periods of 90 days only with a maximum renewal period of a second 90 days, beyond which no appointee shall be retained in any 12 month period.

That Lupien has failed to conduct examinations and establish eligible lists, as required under the law.

That he has thereby endangered the public welfare, subjected state and city employes to loss of salary and laid himself and other public officials open to danger of suit.

And that he has been guilty of "substantial failure to administer the division in such a way as to develop a career service based on merit," as prescribed by law.

Wallace Urges New Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told Congress today that the Administration's reciprocal trade treaty program must be extended as a "foundation stone" for world trade revival in the future.

Appearing as a witness before the Senate Finance Committee holding hearings on the House-approved resolution to extend the trade treaty law three years, Wallace said abandonment of the program when the existing law expires June 12 would put the United States "in an impossible situation."

Contrary to opposition "propaganda," the Agriculture Department chief declared, interests of the domestic farmer have been amply protected under the trade agreement program.

"Where imports have been high," he said, "prices have been high."

Jobs for Youth Topic For Junior Chamber

A prominent group of educators and business leaders will discuss "educational theory" at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night, the Boston Junior Association of Commerce announced today.

William Tasker, chairman, said a discussion will follow on young men adapting themselves to jobs after college. Speakers will include Roy W. Kelly, personal director, Lever Bros. Co.; Raymond L. Wilson, personal director, and F. L. Parker, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Few Brave Snow To Vote in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Only a comparative handful of voters trudged through snow—in some places a half-foot deep—today to elect short-term representatives in Ohio's 17th and 22d Congressional districts.

A clear-cut New Deal test in the 17th district attracted national political attention, but there was a noticeable apathy among the voters.

Columbia Plane Crashes, 11 Dead

BUCARAMANGA, Colombia, Feb. 27 (AP)—Eleven persons were reported killed today when a bimotor passenger plane of the Scadta Line crashed near this northeastern Colombia town.

The plane, piloted by Capt. Alberto Fernandez, fell shortly after taking off from Bucaramanga for Cucuta. Names of the victims were not immediately disclosed.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

DIAGNOSE YOUR DECORATING PROBLEMS in our

"Homemaker's Clinic"

week of March 4

SIX lectures by TWO authorities on decorating and entertaining—Mrs. Florence Terhune and Miss Helen Sprackling. Because the course is limited to 400, register NOW — any member of your family may use your ticket.

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Tuesday, March 5

"Informal Dining" . . . and amenities of serving without a maid.

Wednesday, March 6

"Room Strategy" . . . making the decorator's tricks your own . . .

Thursday, March 7

"Live Dinner Party" . . . the etiquette of formal dinner serving.

Friday, March 8

"Entertaining Problems" from invitations to after dinner coffee service.

Saturday, March 9

"Young Homemakers' Council" . . . planning and budgeting your first home.

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COLDS thrive on germ infections

Gargle LISTERINE Antiseptic

At the first symptom of a cold, gargle often with Listerine Antiseptic. It treats a cold for what it is—a local infection aggravated by germs. Kills germs by millions on surface tissues. The prompt use of Listerine Antiseptic may head off a troublesome cold or an irritating sore throat.

Lambert Pharmacal Co., *St. Louis, Mo.*

KILLS GERMS ON THROAT

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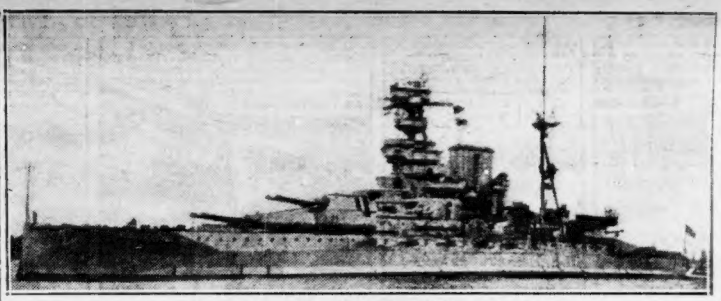
Describing the Barham incident, Churchill said:

"When the Barham was hit by a torpedo, although she was an old ship she stood up very well under the heavy blow and was able to proceed under her own steam. She will soon be repaired and ready for sea again."

Churchill examined the blockade situation, saying that it could be made more effective.

"But a balance has to be struck between full efficiency off naval control and the hardships which we might inflict in friendly neutrals,' he said.



31,000-TON BRITISH BATTLESHIP BARHAM
Winston Churchill Admits Craft Was Damaged by Nazi Torpedo

WAR GUNS SHAKE LUXEMBOURG LINE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Artillery fire of increased intensity was reported to be shaking houses of the frontier villages of neutral little Luxembourg today while heavy German troop movements were sighted across the Moselle (Mosel) River.

Unusually heavy road and rail traffic was visible across the river. A steady stream of cavalry, cyclists, infantry, ammunition and food columns have been noticeable since Saturday.

The Obermosel Zeitung said barracks had sprung up over night halfway between Nennig and Besch in the Rhineland region.

Observers could not say whether the German troops moving southward were maneuvering or reinforcing troops in the Saar section.

Eyewitnesses said they had seen an officer they believed to be Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering among a group of German officials standing on a bridge near Echternach over the Sauer river Saturday.

BRITISH CAPTURE SHIP

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The German freighter Wahehe, 4707 tons, which attempted to run the British blockade from Vigo, Spain, was reported today to have been captured by a British warship which foiled a scuttling attempt.

Archduke Otto Gets U. S. Passport Visa

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Archduke Otto, Hapsburg claimant to the non-existent throne of Austria, obtained a visa from the American embassy here and is expected to fly from Lisbon, Portugal, to the United States this week.

Seize New Bermuda Mail

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—The largest seizure of United States transatlantic air mail since censorship began last Jan. 18 was made by British authorities yesterday when the American Clipper landed at Bermuda from Baltimore en route to the Azores and Lisbon, the New York Journal and American reported it had learned today.

British authorities on Darrell's Island removed a total of 1800 of the 4000 pounds of mail from America aboard the huge flying boat, according to the Journal and American.

Although officials of Pan American Airways, which operates the twice-weekly transatlantic service, declined to comment, the report of the large seizure of mail addressed to Germany was confirmed by the highest authorities, the Journal and American stated.

Since Jan. 18 when the British began seizing, confiscating and censoring American Air-mail bound for Germany, 16 such seizures have been made, it was reported by the newspaper which estimated that a total of 18,000 pounds of airmail had been removed.

Yesterday's reported seizure from the Clipper followed by less than a day Pan-American's announcement that after March 15 it was eliminating Bermuda as an eastward stopping point on the European crossings.

POPE RECEIVES F. D. WORLD PEACE PLEA

Continued from Page 2

terest of concord among peoples of the world.

"I am asking Mr. Taylor to convey my cordial greetings to you, my old and good friend, and my sincere hope that the common ideals of religion and humanity itself can have a united expression for the re-establishment of a more permanent peace on the foundation of freedom and assurance of the life and integrity of all nations under God.

"Cordially your friend,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

The Pope received Taylor in a simple ceremony and chatted with him of the time when, as Cardinal Pacelli, the pontiff was Taylor's guest in New York in 1936.

(While Taylor was being received by Pope Pius, Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's special war investigator in Europe, was in conference with Sir Percy Loraine, Britain's ambassador in Italy. He was to see envoys of other belligerent powers later today in Rome. Details on Page 9.)

The Pope asked that Taylor convey his best wishes to the President and people of the United States, saying he had great admiration and affection for them, especially since he had been able to come in personal contact with them.

Taylor, first American envoy to the Holy See since 1867, is to seek to co-ordinate peace efforts of the Vatican and the White House.

He has opened offices in a hotel in Rome, and said he had not decided when to proceed to the villa in Florence, where he has been expected to stay.

He said he found the Pope looking "very well indeed" and had been received with "great dignity and kindness."

Vatican circles commented on the length of time the Pope devoted to the audience, the two being alone 33 minutes and the entire ceremony occupying 43 minutes.

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Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons $1
Uptown School Modern Dancing
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Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes. Newest Ballroom Steps. Fox-Trot, Stomp, Tango Waltz, Rhumba, La Conga. The school everyone recommends. COM. 0520. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's expert young lady instructors. Enroll Now! Learn Quickly! Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies

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Entire Head
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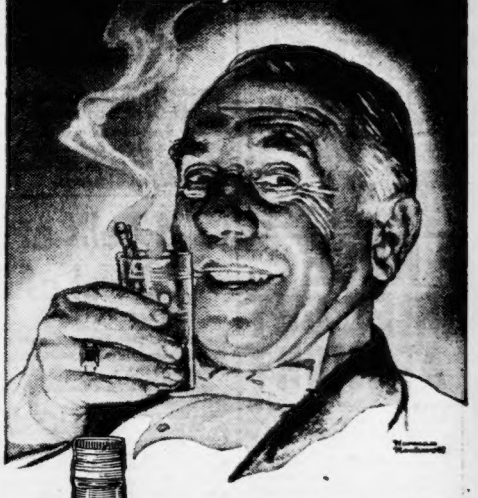

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IT'S THE FAVORITE OF THE WORLD
This is important *to you* . . . because it means distribution economies, by which you get "Double-Rich" quality without paying a premium in price.

SCHENLEY'S
Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
½ PINT 55c
PINT $1.10
QUART $2.15
At your favorite bar and package store
90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

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HAVE "IT"
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SCREEN TYPE PERMANENTS
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Describing the Barham incident, Churchill said:

"When the Barham was hit by a torpedo, although she was an old ship she stood up very well under the heavy blow and was able to proceed under her own steam. She will soon be repaired and ready for sea again."

Churchill examined the blockade situation, saying that it could be made more effective.

"But a balance has to be struck between full efficiency off naval control and the hardships which we might inflict in friendly neutrals,' he said.

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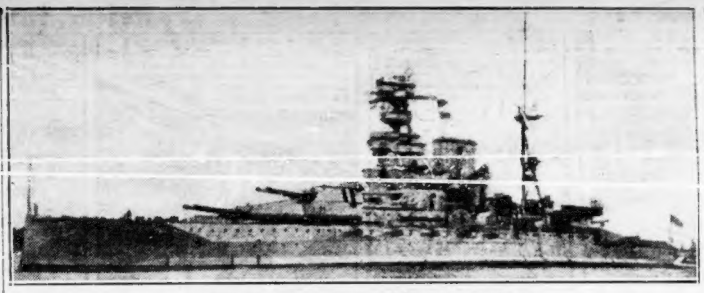

31,000-TON BRITISH BATTLESHIP BARHAM
Winston Churchill Admits Craft Was Damaged by Nazi Torpedo

WAR GUNS SHAKE LUXEMBOURG LINE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Artillery fire of increased intensity was reported to be shaking houses of the frontier villages of neutral little Luxembourg today while heavy German troop movements were sighted across the Moselle (Mosel) River.

Unusually heavy road and rail traffic was visible across the river. A steady stream of cavalry, cyclists, infantry, ammunition and food columns have been noticeable since Saturday.

The Obermosel Zeitung said barracks had sprung up over night halfway between Nennig and Besch in the Rhineland region.

Observers could not say whether the German troops moving southward were maneuvering or reinforcing troops in the Saar section.

Eyewitnesses said they had seen an officer they believed to be Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering among a group of German officials standing on a bridge near Echternach over the Sauer river Saturday.

Seize New Bermuda Mail

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—The largest seizure of United States transatlantic air mail since censorship began last Jan. 18 was made by British authorities yesterday when the American Clipper landed at Bermuda from Baltimore en route to the Azores and Lisbon, the New York Journal and American reported it had learned today.

British authorities on Darrell's Island removed a total of 1800 of the 4000 pounds of mail from America aboard the huge flying boat, according to the Journal and American.

Although officials of Pan American Airways, which operates the twice-weekly transatlantic service, declined to comment, the report of the large seizure of mail addressed to Germany was confirmed by the highest authorities, the Journal and American stated.

Since Jan. 18 when the British began seizing, confiscating and censoring American Air-mail bound for Germany, 16 such seizures have been made, it was reported by the newspaper which estimated that a total of 18,000 pounds of airmail had been removed.

Yesterday's reported seizure from the Clipper followed by less than a day Pan-American's announcement that after March 15 it was eliminating Bermuda as an eastward stopping point on the European crossings.

POPE RECEIVES F. D. WORLD PEACE PLEA

Continued from Page 2

terest of concord among peoples of the world.

"I am asking Mr. Taylor to convey my cordial greetings to you, my old and good friend, and my sincere hope that the common ideals of religion and humanity itself can have a united expression for the re-establishment of a more permanent peace on the foundation of freedom and assurance of the life and integrity of all nations under God.

"Cordially your friend,
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

The Pope received Taylor in a simple ceremony and chatted with him of the time when, as Cardinal Pacelli, the pontiff was Taylor's guest in New York in 1936.

(While Taylor was being received by Pope Pius, Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's special war investigator in Europe, was in conference with Sir Percy Loraine, Britain's ambassador in Italy. He was to see envoys of other belligerent powers later today in Rome. Details on Page 9.)

The Pope asked that Taylor convey his best wishes to the President and people of the United States, saying he had great admiration and affection for them, especially since he had been able to come in personal contact with them.

Taylor, first American envoy to the Holy See since 1867, is to seek to co-ordinate peace efforts of the Vatican and the White House.

He has opened offices in a hotel in Rome, and said he had not decided when to proceed to the vil's in Florence, where he has been expected to stay.

He said he found the Pope looking "very well indeed" and had been received with "great dignity and kindness."

Vatican circles commented on the length of time the Pope devoted to the audience, the two being alone 33 minutes and the entire ceremony occupying 43 minutes.

Archduke Otto Gets U. S. Passport Visa

PARIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Archduke Otto, Hapsburg claimant to the non-existent throne of Austria, obtained a visa from the American embassy here and is expected to fly from Lisbon, Portugal, to the United States this week.

BRITISH CAPTURE SHIP

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The German freighter Wahehe, 4707 tons, which attempted to run the British blockade from Vigo, Spain, was reported today to have been captured by a British warship which foiled a scuttling attempt.

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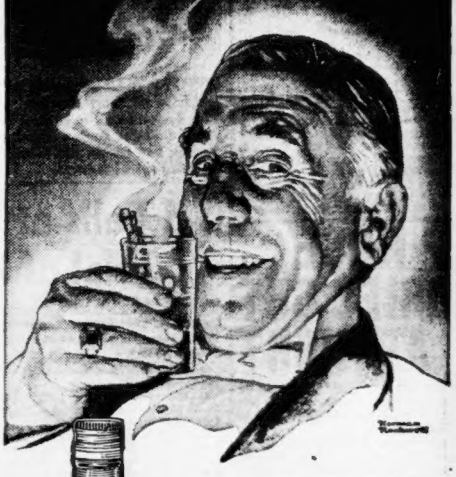

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Try it in a hot toddy, a cold highball, a cocktail, or straight. In any drink, the "*Double-Rich*" flavor of Cream of Kentucky tells you why it outsells all other straight Bourbons by far.

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This is important *to you* . . . because it means distribution economies, by which you get "Double-Rich" quality without paying a premium in price.

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STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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At your favorite bar and package store
90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic

DAD BLAME IT, HAPPY— WHEN I SEEN ANNIE ASETTIN' THERE A-READIN' ONE OF THEM BIG BOOKS JUST AS COOL AN' CALM AS A COLLEGE PERFESSER— I LIKED TO SWALLOW MY CHAW OF TERBACCY—
HERE'S THE VERY BOOK SHE WAS A-READIN'— SHE CALLS IT "A CHILD'S GARDEN OF VERSES"— SO I FIGGER THAT'S THE NAME OF IT
'COURSE IT IS— YOU LUNK-HEAD
ALL BOOKS ARE BRANDED JUST LIKE CATTLE SO YOU CAN TELL WHO IT BELONGS TO— AN' THAT HOMBRE WHO WROTE IT SURE WAS A TOP-HAND AT ROUNDIN' UP A HERD OF PRETTY WORDS—
—THEN MR HAPPY CAME IN AN' SAW ME READIN' A BOOK— AN' I READ HIM A LITTLE POEM— AN' HE LIKED IT— SO MAYBE WHEN I TELL HIM I WANNA GO TO SCHOOL LIKE OTHER KIDS— HE'LL SAY YES— WOULDN'T IT BE GRAND?
HALLELUJA PUBLIC SCHOOL
DARREL McCLURE

FINNS CAN USE FUNDS FOR ARMS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—The Finnish government may use money contributed to the Finnish Relief Fund for arms, ammunition or any other purpose they decide on, it was declared here by former President Herbert Hoover.

Addressing a Finnish relief luncheon in Brooklyn, Hoover declared:

"The Finnish government is obtaining a dollar exchange with these funds, and with that exchange they can buy anything in the world they want. I want to make that clear.

"This little country has been attacked by all the forces of primitive savagery and has become a symbol for all men who believe in personal liberty."

Mayor LaGuardia, speaking before Hoover, asserted that all who want their contributions used for military purposes should earmark their money for that use. He said:

"As usual, I may be overstepping my authority, but I can state here and now that all funds earmarked for armaments will get into the proper hands."

FOR FINNS

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS LEAP YEAR—Entered in "Miss Leap Year" contest, Anite Brouillette of West Newton will compete with several score other Boston beauties at the Theatrical Ball for the Finnish Relief Fund at the Boston Garden Thursday night. On the same program Ben Bernie and Glen Gray will lead their music makers in battle of harmony.

IF NOSE DRIES OUT AT NIGHT

DON'T LET dried-out, irritated or clogged feeling in your nose keep you tossing and turning tonight trying to get to sleep.

A FEW DROPS of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril will help clear transient congestion and bring marvelous relief.

TRY Vicks Va-tro-nol tonight and see how much quicker you get to sleep.

Advt.

Girl Tells at 2 Doctors' Trial of Fatal Surgery

Continued from Page 3

there about two hours. I went back the next morning about 7:30. I stayed all day.

Q—Who else was there? A—Mr. Colameca.

Q—Did you hear any talk between him and Evelyn? A.—No, nothing of any importance.

The witness said that later Mrs. Myers arrived during the afternoon and that Dr. Carter came into the hotel room between 5 and 6 p. m.

Q—What did Dr. Carter do? A—First he took her temperature and felt of her abdomen and asked her if she had any pain, and Evelyn said, "Yes."

Q—Did you hear any other conversation? A—Yes.

Q—What was it? A—Dr. Carter told Evelyn to say she did the thing herself.

Q—Who else was there? A—Miss Adley was there and Mr. Colameca.

Q—How did Evelyn leave? A—In the ambulance.

LIQUOR IN ROOM

Q—Did Dr. Carter and the ambulance driver have any conversation? A—No, they went into the bathroom.

Under cross-examination by counsel for Colameca, the witness could not remember Dr. Carter telling Evelyn to stay in bed, but she admitted there was liquor in the hotel room that day—one bottle.

Cross-examined by counsel for Dr. Nyman, the witness did not remember hearing the doctors give instructions to let Evelyn rest and to give her food if she wished it. She testified also that after the doctors had left the Myers home in Medford she never saw Dr. Nyman again.

Q—Wasn't there drinking of whiskey all day in the room where this sick girl was? A—No.

Q—Weren't there two bottles on the window sill? A—No.

Q—Who bought the liquor? A—Mr. Colameca.

DIDN'T VISIT HOSPITAL

Q—Did you go to the hospital with Evelyn? A—I didn't go.

After Miss Purcell explained she did not go to the hospital because Dr. Carter said there was no need of her going and that the doctors themselves would be there, the government rested its case.

Miss Spencer died at the Carney Hospital, to which she had been taken from the Cambridge Relief Hospital, according to testimony.

When the trial began Asst. Dist. Atty. Rufus Bond said that Miss Purcell was missing, but said he would start the case.

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NEWTON MAN DIES IN MAINE PLUNGE

William David Henderson, 51, of Walden st., Newtonville, Boston leather merchant, plunged to death today from a second floor window of the Hotel Lafayette in Portland, Me.

His death was accidental, according to Dr. Wilbur F. Leighton, medical examiner, who reported that Henderson had leaned out the window for fresh air, lost his balance and tumbled into an alley.

He was the father of Arthur Henderson, a Dartmouth College sophomore, and Celia Henderson, a student at Lasell Junior College in West Newton. He also leaves his wife, Winifred, and astepdaughter, Naida Panin.

A taxicab driver found Henderson shortly before daylight.

From a friend, Edward J. Blanchard of Bradford, also a leather merchant, authorities learned that Henderson had gone to bed shortly after 2 a. m. Police said the two men had had dinner together the night before and that Henderson had complained of not feeling well.

He was fully dressed when found, and died of a fractured skull. He was a Dartmouth graduate, class of 1911.

Born in Roslindale, Henderson attended Foston English high school before entering Dartmouth.

He had been a resident of Newton for the past 30 years. Previously he lived in Brookline and West Roxbury.

Tentatively plans were made today for funeral services from Newton Cemetery chapel on Thursday.

Girl's Blood Race Vain; Youth Dies

Closely following a Framingham girl's vain dramatic dash to his bedside offering a blood transfusion, John Masone, 20, of Somerville, died today at Somerville Hospital of a dread streptococcus infection.

Scores of persons who have previously suffered and recovered from the disease volunteered transfusions and a few minutes before Masone died Eunice Cunningham of Framingham, same age as Masone, arrived in a State Police car.

Doctors determined she did not have the type of blood suitable for Masone.

Somerville Hospital officials made newspaper and radio appeals for blood donors when Masone's condition became critical.

Advertisement

YOU'VE HAD THAT ITCHING LONG ENOUGH

You've itched and scratched and suffered, but you haven't used Poslam. Use it tonight and get your first real relief from the itching and burning of eczema. Poslam works faster because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin. It soothes first, and with the irritation stopped, the skin soon begins to improve. Why wait any longer for skin comfort? Get Poslam today at any drug store, 50¢.

Aronson Wins $1200 Verdict

Continued from Page 3

other effort by the jury at agreement.

He read the jurors several excerpts from State Supreme Court decisions on the duty of jury members to concur when possible on disputed issues.

COUNSEL IN PROTEST

Atty. William R. Scharton, counsel for Aronson, objected to the judge's refusal to accept the disagreement.

Scharton said it was improper to order the jurors to resume deliberations after they had been allowed to separate and go to their respective homes last night.

"I've done the same thing a number of times before," Judge Baker announced, overruling Scharton.

Called as a witness for her father and mother, young Mrs. Aronson testified she never truly loved her husband but was "hypnotized" into eloping with him.

She said she was unable to resist his mental dominance and aggressive charm.

He gave her only $5 to $7 a week for household expenses and "expected chicken and steak every day" on that budget, she told the court.

BOUGHT TROUSSEAU

Dad Schlinsky broke down and sobbed on the witness stand, denying he ever sought to break up his daughter's marriage.

He testified that Aronson came to the Schlinsky summer home in Nahant after the separation and demanded his baby. There was a violent scene at 2:30 a. m. and Aronson punched him in the mouth, Schlinsky told the court.

Police finally took Aronson and two companions away, witness said.

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A Glamor Touch To Graying Hair

It is now just about as easy to give a youthful touch to gray hair as it is to give it to your face. You can make up your hair to match your face. Simply follow the Barbo recipe below.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum; one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained; will not wash out; rub off; or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how many years younger you will look.

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnie" for Children.

5:30 P. M., WBZ — Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."

8:30 P. M., WBZ — Half Hour "Information Please" Quiz

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M., WAAB — Lew Conrad.

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.

9:30 P. M., WEEI—Raymond Scott.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.

11:00 P. M., WAAB—Bob Chester.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Blue Barron.

12:00 Mid., WEEI—Johnny Long

12:15 A. M., WAAB—Frankie Masters.

12:30 A. M., WEEI—Ray Herbeck.

1:00 A. M., WEEI—Harlan Leonard.

1:30 A. M., WAAF—George Sterney.

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—"My Son and I"
WNAC—Hymns
WAAB—Latin School
WHDH—Tenor Soloing
WMEX—5-Star News

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Victor Variety
WNAC—Your Family
WAAB—Cinecne Orch.
WHDH—Air Express
WCOP—American Music

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Record Time
WBZ—News
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Good Health
WMEX—Organ Music

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Women's Clubs —Know Your State
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits, Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirrors
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Men and Books
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WCOP—Stage Review

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hector Orch.
WBZ—Service to You; Women's Program
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Contralto Solo
WHDH—Brookline School Program
WCOP—Dance Time

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Widder Brown
WAAB—Rhythm-Rhyme
WMEX—Tea Time
WHDH—Hit Music
WCOP—Success March

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Jewish Forum World Affairs
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Ben Pullo Or.

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Dialogues

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WHDH—Weather

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sorts
WBZ—"Opportunity"
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WHDH—Melody Knight

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Sports Quiz

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Lew Conrad
WHDH—Pete Herman
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Keep Guessing
WNAC—Soprano Solos; Organ Music
WAAB—Clement Norton
WMEX—Pete Herman Orch.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Lest We Forget

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Classic Concert
WMEX—Am. Legion

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Missing Heirs"
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—Mozart Concert
WMEX—Tenor Solos

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Goldcoasters

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Cavalcade
WAAB—Ass'n of School Administrators
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—War in France

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Raymond Scott
WBZ—Concert Hall
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—News
WMEX—Melodie Moods

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—N. E. Talks It Over—Forum
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Bruins Hockey
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Income Tax Talk
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Montreal Symphony
WMEX—The Islanders

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Swing Time
WMEX—Lang Swing

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Bob Chester Orchestra
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Paul McNutt, Political Talk
WMEX—Simone Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Blue Barron Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Johnny Long
WBZ—News
WNAC—Guy Lombardo
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

MOTHER OF 2 JOINS LEGION

Like many another mother, Mrs. P. M. Schoenster of 163 Verndale ave., Providence, R. I., would have her son defend America against invasion but never permit him to fight on foreign fields.

So she declared in enlisting with other American women in the National Legion of Mothers of America, pledged to keep American boys from fighting in Europe's wars. She writes:

"I would like to join the Legion of Mothers of America. I am the mother of two sons, one of military age. I would gladly send my son to defend our country but never to fight in a foreign war for foreign causes."

Since its origin in California several months ago by three mothers with sons of military age, the National Legion of Mothers of America has swept across the country, enrolling thousands of mothers, sisters and sweethearts in its crusade to keep America out of war.

It is an organization motivated solely by American patriotism and to provide an opportunity for mothers to be heard. It is non-sectarian, non-profit, non-political and is open to daughters as well as mothers and to all women who are American citizens.

Legion of Mothers membership costs nothing, as there are no dues. Mothers are merely asked to sign the pledge cards and mail promptly to Box 228, Boston. Additional pledge cards may be obtained by writing to the same address.

Fire Destroys Revere Air School Office

Fire today destroyed the office and radio room of the Bayside Flying School at Muller's field ,Squire rd., Revere. The fire was only 100 yards from the house in Squire's rd. where, yesterday, Mrs. Josephine Puleo, 43, was fatally burned.

The fire threatened for a time the hangars where half a dozen planes were stored. The damage was estimated at $200.

CHIN MING IS CANDIDATE

Chin Ming of Harrison ave., has filed papers with the secretary of state's office for nomination as a member of the Republican ward committee from Ward 3, Boston.

Billerica Jail Death News Tip Wins Cash

For an exclusive story regarding the mysterious death of an inmate of Billerica jail, a Boston man wins first prize of $5 in the Weekly Tipster Contest sponsored by the Boston Record and American and Sunday Advertiser.

Second prize of $3 goes to a West Concord st., South End, resident for reporting the fatal shooting of a doctor by a South End man.

Three $2 prizes go to a Homer st., Newton, man for phoning in the death of a child under a coal truck; a Malden girl who told of jumping with her mother from their automobile as a train bore down on them in Malden, and a Sudbury man for a tip on a bus crashing into a tree near the Wayside Inn, injuring several occupants.

Prizes of $1 each were given to a West End woman for a tip on an oil truck crashing into an apartment house and forcing 12 families to flee; a Revere man for news of a garage cave-in in Revere; a West Medford man for a two-alarm fire in Everett; a Newtonville girl who reported that three youngsters were stranded on Governor's Island in the blizzard.

MAN LOST AT SEA

Additional prizes were given to a Charlestown man for information that Mrs. William Galvin, wife of the city councilor, gave birth to her sixth daughter; a Roxbury man for telephoning that a snow worker was injured in a snow removal machine; a Dorchester man for reporting the arrival of a fishing vessel whose crew told of one of its members being washed overboard in a storm at sea; a Fitchburg man for the tip on a Fitchburg fire.

Other $1 awards went to a Worcester man for the tip that a bank car guard accidentally shot himself nl the hand a Cambridge woman who phoned that a woman burned to death in aReed st. Cambridge fire and a Chelsea man for reporting an explosion caused by an oil burner.

Each week the Boston Record and American and Sunday Advertiser gives $25 in prizes. If you see or hear of anything that may make an interesting story or picture, get to a telephone and call the News Tip Editor, Liberty 4000. Watch this column each week for the winners.

No More 'Easy Terms'

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Our traveling peace salesmen, Welles and Taylor, will do all right in Europe if they look samples with them.

The boys will be on a lecture tour until they meet Mussolini and Hitler. That's two nights Welles and Taylor will do the listening.

We don't want another load of that peace vintage of 1918. For 21 years we've been paying installments on something we never got.

P. S.—You can't do business with people who want two-for-one like a tadpole dropping its tail for a pair of hind legs.

"THE MONEY"

Your own words when you see and hear a Lafayette Radio. It has everything, and it's easy to own. Prices start way down at $6.95. 64 models. Stop in tomorrow. We're talking BIG VALUE when we say, "Lafayette's the radio to buy."

LAFAYETTE Radios
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Drowns Washing Her Baby's Clothes

GLENROCK, Wyo., Feb. 27 (AP)—Seized by a recurring illness while washing her baby's clothes, Mrs. Joseph Virgilio fell into the tub and drowned.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 27

L	A	M	A		T	O	P		P	A	S	T		
A	N	O	N		R	U	E		A	L	E	E		
M	O	O		H	E	R	E		S	P	E	D		
B	A	R	T	O	N		L	A	T	H				
			A	R	T	S		P	O	O	L	E		
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'LITTLE FOXES' HAILED TALLULAH BANKHEAD'S BEST ROLE

Supporting Cast Also Praised

By PEGGY DOYLE

That the female of the playwrighting species can be more deadly than the male was again amply demonstrated at the Colonial Theater last night when impatient Boston finally caught up with Lillian Hellman's year-long Broadway hit starring Tallulah Bankhead, "The Little Foxes."

You may have concluded "The Women" Clare Boothe cooked up for sellout audiences were Grade A vixens. But that was last season and pre-Regina. Giddens of Miss Hellman's lethal playwrighting and Miss Bankhead's brilliant playing.

With the ruthless directness of a surgeon's scapel, Miss Hellman exposes the unlovely innards that make her characters tick and, inevitably, bring about their own doom. Just as she did in "The Children's Hour," her first play and a sensational Broadway success that Boston censorship denied local play-goers, Miss Hellman proves that we cannot escape our destiny

• • •

She is realistic and at the same time hopeful. She points out that there are always those who would eat up the earth and those others who stand around and watch them and that it is the duty of the latter to stand up to the former and fight them. And in this eternal conflict between the good and evil, she shows that the good triumph and that the evil-doers sentence themselves to perdition.

Taking as her theme Solomon's words in "The Song of Songs," about the little foxes who would destroy the vines "and our vines have tender grapes," this brilliant woman dramatist X-rays a middle-class Southern family, a sister and two brothers, who have achieved luxury by unfair business dealings.

Miss Bankhead's Regina Giddens, the sleek lady fox of Miss Hellman's parable, is the finest thing she has done on the stage. It rates as singing in the streets that this genuinely gifted actress at last has been awarded a role commensurate with her talents.

The brother foxes are played by Charles Dingle and Carl Benton Reid, as snide a pair of Southern heels as ever confronted an audience. Dingle, the elder brother, is a better match for his Lady MacBeth of a sister than Miss Patricia Collinge's pitiful, unhappy Birdie is for her insensitive, cruel husband.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

played with uncanny skill by Carl Benton Reid.

• • •

From a pleasant social evening enjoyed by a group of charming people, Miss Hellman snowballs her tragedy to heartstopping dimensions, revealing the treachery that dwells in the hearts of her "little foxes." She permits the handsome Regina to virtually kill her sick husband because he resists her evil plannings, allows her briefly to gloat over her prospective good fortune and then, for the final curtain, lets her conscience frighten her out of her security.

It is real theater and Miss Hellman at her best, which puts her right at the top of the pile. And to say her play and her cast and Herman Shumlin's direction are well met couldn't be a truer statement if it were notarized.

In this triple-play of talent, each role becomes a star part as the drama spotlights it and there were several scenes last night which were Miss Collinge's completely.

Even young Eugenia Rawls, who has succeeded Florence Williams in the role of Regina's clear-eyed, gallant daughter, has her moments in this absorbing drama. Frank Conroy's doomed husband of Regina, is masterfully developed. Dan Duryea's wastrel son is a splendid portrayal.

Imogene Coca Tops in Gay 'Folies' Revue

Perhaps the foreign beauties did not turn on the heat because the custodian of Boston's morals was among the spectators. Maybe, it was because the show was new.

At any rate, "A Night at the Folies Bergere," which opened last night at the Boston Opera House, fell somewhat short of the terrific buildup and advance ballyhoo it had received.

It was very good in spots. Particularly outstanding was the inimitable Imogene Coca, whose drollpantomime and hilarious buffoonery had patrons of the jammed house nearly rolling in the aisles.

• • •

But it is a show that practically defies classification. On the basis of the large number of "stuffed shirts," evening gowns and jewels observed, one would attempt a classification, namely:

A glorified vaudeville, a cultured burlesque . . . a circus without sawdust or red pop . . .

Boiled down, an excellent vaudeville show would come out of "A Night at the Folies Bergere," but it needs considerable touching up if the producers hope to reach Broadway at top prices.

A halo of [illegible] the show since it opened recently in New Haven, but Boston's Censor Spencer and Police Commr. Timilty were there in person last night to see that the performers did not confuse nudity with naughty. Spencer, during the intermission, told the girls to put more clothes on, but otherwise seemed satisfied.

One got the feeling that the [illegible] which seemingly [illegible] gestiveness of sex, was modified somewhat for the opener.

• • •

The show abounds with acrobats, bicycle stunts, dogs and other assorted acts to suggest the vaudeville and circus theme. But lacking in a central theme or a continuity which would carry the talent up to a smashing climax.

But Miss Coca easily makes up for some of the faults of direction. She used practically the same material which she employed in "New Faces," which Boston saw in 1936. But old or new, her "letting down the hair" skit, which mocks the "strip teasers" of the burlesque world, is art for art lovers by an artist.—W. C.

AMUSEMENTS

MET. OPERA Leading Baritone Tickets $1.10 to $4 Symphony Hall
John Charles THOMAS
This Sun. Aft. at 3:30

AMUSEMENTS

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THE HOUR OF CHARM
World Famous ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA
Under the Personal Direction of PHIL SPITALNY MAXINE & EVELYN
Screen—Victor McLAGLEN—Jackie COOPER "THE BIG GUY"

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Fascinating Breathtaking Experiences
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
THOMAS MITCHELL · FONA BEST · TERRY KILBURN
Richard DIX · Gail PATRICK
"RENO"
Added—"MONROE DOCTRINE" Historical Featurette IN TECHNICOLOR
+ Plus 2nd Hit +

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 2197
REGENT
MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45
DEANNA DURBIN "FIRST LOVE"
"HIDDEN POWER" Louis-Conroy Fight
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.—MARGARET LOCKWOOD
Also "BAYTIME WIFE" Tyrone Power
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
HANNES SCHMEIDER'S "Ski Chase"
HOBT. BENCHLEY • 2 TRAVELS • PROGRAM
BENNY RUBIN • 2 Comedies • LYON ERROL
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SWANEE RIVER
AMERE LEWIS JOLSON
ALICE FAYE WARNER BAXTER BARRICADE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
LANE SISTERS Four Wives
HUMPHREY BOGART WAYNE MORRIS
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Now! GARBO "NINOTCHKA" and "LAUGH IT OFF"
Added—THE MARCH OF TIME
SEATS NOW ON SALE!
STARTS SUN., MARCH 3
GONE WITH THE WIND
SEATS NOW ON SALE!
Wed.—You Can't Take It With You & Disney Revue
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
THE LANE SISTERS • JOAN CARFIELD
GALE PAGE • FOUR WIVES
LAUGH IT OFF
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Mat. & Eve.
Jean Hersholt—"MEET DR. CHRISTIAN"
Rochelle Hudson—"SMUGGLED CARGO"
MAGNET CED. 2200
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell "BAYTIME WIFE"
Cont. 1 to 11:30
Charlie Chan in "THE CITY OF DARKNESS"
EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK
James Stewart "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
"Private Detective" Cooling School Wed. Nat.
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"
"Amazing Mr. Williams"
MALDEN
AUDITORIUM CALL MALDEN 0212
Entire Week Starting March 3
"Gone With The Wind"
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
Theatre Managers . . Attention!
Nearly 500,000 New Englanders read these listings in the Record-American every day . . . an audience over 125,000 greater than any other Boston newspaper.
This is a fact! . . . Not an opinion!

MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. FROM 1:30
CHARLES LAUGHTON HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME
TONY MARTIN LOUISE IN MY HEART
MYSTIC MAT 2:45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7:12 P.M. Free Parking
EVENINGS 25c and 35c
JEFFREY LYNN-Gail FITZGERALD
"A CHILD IS BORN" & "City of Chance"
STRAND MAT. 2:45 P.M. • MAL. 0212
EVE. 7:12 P.M. Free Parking
Fred MacMurray-Barbara Stanwyck — "REMEMBER THE NIGHT"—W. Baxter-Alice Faye-"BARRICADE"
MAPLEWOOD ORPHEUM
Tyr. Power-Linda Darnell "BAYTIME WIFE" "Blondie Brings Up Baby" DINNER SET TONITE
JOHN WAYNE "ALLEGHENY UPRISING" KAY KYSER — "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
"FOUR WIVES"-Lane Sisters-Jeff Lynn
"Nick Carter, Detective"-W. Pidgeon-Rita Johnson
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Tuesday to Ladies Venetian Chinaware
"MAKING MR. WILLIAMS" — MELVYN DOUGLAS
JOAN BLONDELL & "GOOSE STEP" — "The Stolen"
QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Garbo-Melvyn Douglas "NINOTCHKA"
Low Ayres-L. Barrymore "Secret of Dr. Kildare"
R. Stanwyck-F. MacMurray "REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
Wm. Henry-L. Crawford "EMERGENCY SQUAD"
QUINCY-Mar. 3: "Gone With the Wind"
REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
Charles Laughton-Maureen O'Hara "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
"SHE MARRIED A COP"-Jean Parker Phil Regan
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT Hib. 1360
MAT 2—EVE 8
Marlene Dietrich-James Stewart—"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"—Ed. Ellis—"MAIN STREET LAWYER"
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290
MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45
Franchot Tone-Ann Sothern—"FAST AND FURIOUS"
Bobby Breen—"WAY DOWN SOUTH"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Gene Autry 'SOUTH OF THE BORDER'
Baby Sandy, "Little Accident"
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
Lane Sisters-Gale Page "FOUR WIVES"
BASIL RATHBONE "TOWER OF LONDON"
"Our Neighbors, Carters" "BAD LITTLE ANGEL"
After School Show at 4: Bros., Tom., Play Lady
SOUTH END
NATIONAL BAR 2290-Cont 12:30
Lester Dinnerstein Treo
DEANNA DURBIN-"FIRST LOVE"
Victor McLaglen-Sally Eilers—"FULL CONFESSION"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. MID 0929
Joan Arthur-Ken Stewart—"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASH."-Jon Power-B. Crosby-Dan Dailey "West"

AMUSEMENTS

Now! METROPOLITAN
MICKEY ROONEY "JUDGE HARDY and SON"
LEWIS STONE CECILIA PARKER
PLUS 2nd HIT! "BRITISH INTELLIGENCE" BORIS KARLOFF MARGARET LINDSAY
THURSDAY! EDW. G. ROBINSON "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's MAGIC BULLET" also "GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
Eddie Albert-Priscilla Lane-Ronald Reagan "BROTHER RAT and BABY"
Also J. Edgar Hoover's "PAROLE FIXER"
SCOLLAY-MODERN
Nelson Eddy Robert Montgomery "BALALAIKA" Ilona Massey Reginald Gardiner "Earl of Chicago"
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Charles Laughton Barbara Stanwyck "Remember the Night"
Hunchback Notre Dame

STAGE PLAYS

Boston Opera House SEATS NOW
Tonight 8:30 MATS 2:30
A NIGHT AT THE FOLIES BERGERE
Direct from Paris
Nights, Including Sunday, $2 top. Mats Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sun.—1000 Seats $1—All prices plus tax.
Tickets Also on Sale Wilbur Theatre

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 Last Week MAT. WED.
"Generously exciting play" Hughes, Herald
"Grippingly interesting" Reward, Globe
WALTER HUSTON
in a Spectacular Play by Ellis St. Joseph
THE PASSENGER TO BALI
Nights, 55c to $2.75. MATS. 55c to $2.20
PLYMOUTH Tonight 8.30 MAT. THURS.
CLARE BOOTHE'S
'MARGIN FOR ERROR'
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER
with DORIS DUDLEY
EVE. 55c-$2.20. MATS. 55c-$1.65, TAX INCL.
WILBUR 2 WKS.—BEG. MAR. 4
MAIL ORDERS NOW
WORTH A MILLION
New Farce by Vernon Sylvaine
With Charley Chase, Taylor Holmes, Colonel Wrabel, Jr., Joyce Arthur, Pat. C. Flint and Rita Rio.
Eve. 55c-$2.75—Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20. Tax Inc. Box Office Open.

Colonial—Tonight 8:30—Mats. Thurs. Sat.
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Tallulah Bankhead
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with PATRICIA COLLINGE • FRANK CONROY
Fifth Subscription Play—American Theatre Society

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
ALLSTON
Laughton-"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
Ann Sothern-Wm. Gargan "CALL ON PRESIDENT"
J. Garfield-Lane Sisters "FOUR WIVES"
"Call on the President" Wednesday—Gretta Garbo
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Play "LUCKY" Tonite CHARLES BICKFORD "Thou Shalt Not Kill" "TWO THOROUGHBREDS"
Lane Sisters-J. Garfield May Robson-"4 WIVES" Sonja Henie-"Everything Happens at Night"
ALLSTON THEATRE ONLY WEEK OF MARCH 3
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Reserved Seats—Now on Sale!
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL HARVARD
FREE PARKING
Alice Faye-Wm. Baxter "BARRICADE"
Cesar Romero-M. Weaver "CISCO KID & LADY"
"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" Feature cartoon in color
W. Pidgeon-Rita Johnson "Nick Carter, Detective"
DORCHESTER
FIELDS CORNER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
GRETA GARBO "NINOTCHKA" MELVYN DOUGLAS
Lew Ayres-Lionel Barrymore "SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN ORIENTAL
Charles Laughton 'Hunchback of Notre Dame'
'Everything Happens at Night' Sonja Henie
ROXBURY
ROXBURY RIVOLI
'Hunchback of Notre Dame' Sonja Henie 'Everything Happens at Night'
DUDLEY SHAWMUT
SHAWMUT ONLY. PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE
Chas. Laughton-Karloff "OLD DARK HOUSE"
Allan Jones-Mary Martin "Great Victor Herbert"
WALTER PIDGEON "Nick Carter, Detective"
"City of Chance"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
Sonja Henie 'Everything Happens at Night'
Henie Stuart Erwin 'The Honeymoon's Over' Marlorie Weaver
CENTRAL STRAND
Bette Davis-Errol Flynn "ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
Beverly Roberts-W. Ansel "The First Offender"
BOB HOPE "CAT & THE CANARY" GLORIA JEAN "The Under-Pup"
WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK
FIELDS CORNER WOLLASTON MAINE SQUARE
Allan Jones 'Great Victor Herbert' Mary Martin
ANN SHERIDAN "WINTER CARNIVAL"
DONALD WOODS "CITY OF CHANCE"

WATERFRONT belle and her two-fisted friend are Alice Faye and Fred MacMurray, and they are featured in "Little Old New York," opening Thursday at the Keith Memorial, with two preview showings Wednesday night at 7 and 10 o'clock.

'Revels of 1940' Old Howard Hit

Old Howard patrons this week are enjoying "Revels of 1940," possibly the season's most lavish revue. Its star is Radianna, whose personality is as vivid as her copper-colored hair. Other principals are Annette, blonde hoofer; Amy Fong, the pretty Chinese girl vocalist; Aloha, a Hawaiian beauty; Eileen Hubert, tap dancer; Aileen Dale, dancing soubrette, and many more.

'A Child Is Born' Booked for Olympia

Starting tomorrow, the Washington St. Olympia screen will show "A Child Is Born," with Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn, and "Barricade," co-stating Alice Faye and Warner Baxter.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27—That little screen spitfire, Virginia Weidler, has a certain pathetic quality that M-G-M will capitalize on in "Hell on Wheels."

She will be given the same type of role that Jackie Cooper played when he was about her size with Wallace Beery—Jackie's former starring partner—no less.

You must remember "The Champ," which tore at your heart-strings. "Hell on Wheels," is much the same idea only the story revolves about an old woman truck which Wally drives, in competition with the new transports sent across country by rich companies. Virginia helps her pa (Wally) fight back their rich rivals. Irving Asher is getting the story ready for production.

• • •

One of John Barrymore's wives knows all his foibles, his charm and his good qualities—and how well she tells the story of the fabulous Barrymore. I speak of Michael Strange, gifted socialite poet whom John married at the height of his career and later divorced—the mother of his daughter, Dane.

Mrs. Barrymore has put the story of John into her memoirs and it is so interesting I couldn't put the galley proof down until I had finished. Her story appears in next month's issue of "Town and Country" and I advise Harry Bull, the editor, to print plenty of extra copies for it should sell like hot cakes.

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

ORPHEUM—"Lone Wolf Strikes": 9:45, 1:20, 4:55, 8:10. "Northwest Passage": 10:55, 2:30, 6:05, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN — "Judge Hardy and Son": 11, 12:45, 3:10, 6:15, 7:30. "British Intelligence": 11:40, 2:45, 5:50, 8:25.

STATE—"Northwest Passage": 11:30, 2:55, 5:20, 9:00. "Lone Wolf Strikes": 1:40, 6:11, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Swiss Family Robinson": 9:45, 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15.

"Reno": 11:10, 2:20, 5:30, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Brother Rat and a Baby": 10, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:15. "Parole Fixer": 9:10, 12, 2:50, 5:45, 8:35.

RKO BOSTON — "Big Guy": 9, 2, 6, 10:05. Stage, 1:05, 5:05, 9:05.

FENWAY—"Brother Rat and a Baby": 2:40, 7:20, 10. "Parole Fixer": 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

TRANS LUX—"The Invisible Man Returns": 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 11:00. "Dinner on Wheels": 12:50, 1:55, 4, 6:40, 9.

OLYMPIA — "Hunchback of Notre Dame": 10:45, 2:25, 6, 9:15. "Remember the Night": 9:10, 12:15, 4:25, 8.

SCOLLAY — "Bachelor": 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:40. "Earl of Chicago": 11, 1:25, 4:15, 8:10.

UPTOWN — "The Hunchback of Notre Dame": 2:15, 6:15, 9:55. "Remember the Night": 12:55, 4:35, 8:30.

MODERN — "Balalaika": 11:10, 2:15, 6:15, 9:50. "Earl of Chicago": 9:55, 1:30, 4:10, 8:10.

HOWARD — "Kentucky": 10:11, 6:25. "The Gorilla": 9:05, 5:23. Burlesque, 12, 2:20, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington": 9:20, 1:20, 3:25, 9:25. "Calling Dr. Kildare": 11:11, 2:11, 5:11, 8:11. GAYETY—"Zenobia": 9:21, 1:55, 6:35. "U-Boat 29": 10:00, 5:10, 7:13. Burlesque, 12, 3:9.

NORMANDIE — "Daytime Wife": "The Great Victor Herbert": 9:33 a m. to 11:30 p m.

SQUARE—"Some Like It Hot", "Coast Guard": 12:30 to 11:30 p. m.

BEACON — "Allegheny Uprising", "Full Confession": 9 a m to 11 p m.

BIJOU — "Forgotten Woman", "Coast Guard", 9:30 a m to 11:30 p m.

Hotel ESSEX
TONIGHT!
Added Feature!
"The LOW DOWN"
3 BIG FLOOR SHOWS
(7:30—10—12)
Complete Dinners from 65c
No Cover . . . No Minimum
Special Banquet Rates

OUTSTANDING FLOOR SHOW
featuring
GEORGE HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
STARNES and ANAVAN
CLARISSA
BRYCE SANTRY
$1.00 MINIMUM
ALL WEEK INCLUDING SATURDAY
BRADFORD ROOM

FEB. 29 NEXT TRUES BOSTON GARDEN
POWER RELIEF FUND
BEN BERNIE
in Person
in a Battle of Music with
GLEN GRAY and the CASA LOMA Orch.
MONSTER VAUDEVILLE SHOW
ADMISSION $1 TAX INCL.
Seats at Boston Garden and 293 Washington St.

Steubens
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Smart Dining Room
★ Enjoy a Splendid Floor Show
FAMOUS
DOLLAR DINNER
Lew Conrad and Orch.
114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3620

MICKEY ROONEY

as
YOUNG TOM EDISON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
No boy ever had a more amazing career than young Tom Edison—the butt of his townfolks' scorn one day and their hero the next. The story of this mischievous, fun-loving, "different" lad is as amazing and amusing a yarn as the screen ever told—particularly as it is re-created by Mickey Rooney in his greatest role . . .
And it's a forerunner of another great motion picture in which Spencer Tracy stars as "EDISON THE MAN". Watch for both!

AMUSEMENTS

SONY TODAY BOWDOIN CAR 1060
Alice FAYE • Warner BAXTER
BARRICADE
Barbara STANWYCK • Fred MacMURRAY
REMEMBER THE NIGHT

TREMONT
THE PRIZE WINNING FILM OF YEAR
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
JAMES STEWART-JEAN ARTHUR
ALSO-CALLING DR. KILDARE

NORMANDIE WASH. ST. at B'KLINE HANCOCK
15c Evs. & Sats. GREAT VICTOR HERBERT
TYRONE POWER—LINDA DARNELL
IN DAYTIME WIFE

SQUARE IN MEDFORD SQ.
SOME LIKE IT HOT
GENE KRUPA & ORCH. & COAST GUARD

BIJOU FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FORGOTTEN WOMAN & COAST GUARD
LITTLE ACCIDENT
SUN NEVER SETS

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
PLUS
THE LONE WOLF Strikes
TRACY
Robert YOUNG
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"
COMING!

UPTOWN Starts 10:00 Seats 1:00 30c At All Times
Charles LAUGHTON Fred MacMURRAY
"The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME"
Barbara Stanwyck
"Remember the Night"

SONY TODAY BEACON HANCOCK 2022
CLAIRE TREVOR — JOHN WAYNE
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
ALSO: "FULL CONFESSION"—VICTOR McLAGLEN

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY • BURLESQUE
BUBBLES RICARDO
ROSS MARTIN • JOSY MITCHELL
BERT MORAN • DORMAN PAGE
"BLONDES OVER BOSTON"
NEXT WEEK GAY NINETIES FOLLIES

GLOBE
BURLESQUE
ALL NEW TRAVELING ROAD SHOWS
MARIAN MILLER • HANK HENRY
BENNY MOORE • GIANT CAST OF 25

THE OLD HOWARD
Holiday Show Friday
NEXT WEEK—Sherry Britton Nora Ford Billy Madera

TRANS-LUX
The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • NAN GREY
DANGER ON WHEELS A. DEVINE

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH Dine and Dance 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners $1.50. LIB. 3256 17 Pleasant St
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.
THE MAYFAIR — JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30 Minimum $1.50, exc. Sat. & Hol. Cov. Pool, Lib. 0700
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P M till early hours of morning. choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.
KING WAH LOW Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices Is TYLER ST. Rates for Parties. HAN. 2228.
GUNDLACH'S the Hofbrau of rare foods and wines. Bavarian orch. Singing waiters. KEN. 1028. 43 Stanhope St., off Clarendon.

HUGH E.

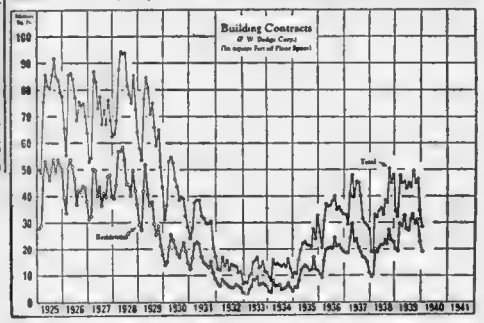
BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

N. E. Recovering From Blizzard

Latest trade statistics for New England show an irregular recovery following the virtual cessation of activity occasioned by the blizzard . . .

HOPEFUL SIGNS . . . Of fundamental improvement in key industrial lines, however, can be found . . . And these assuage to some extent the feelings of both business and trade observers . . . Both cotton textiles and shoes, acknowledged industrial sore spots, are looking better . . . Wool textiles are quiet in reflection of in-between seasons influences . . . While retailers, heartened by before the blizzard returns, hope to fill in



the sales gap it left in the weeks remaining before Easter . . . Of volume measuring rods electric power production alone rebuffed storm influences . . .

* * *

IMPROVEMENT . . . *In the cotton goods market supplies the more cheerful background for local textile mills . . . Actual buying is not large . . . But buyers are asking for quick delivery of goods under contract . . . And there is considerable bidding interest for gray goods . . . All of which presages an early speeding of turnover . . . Shoe factories are fairly active . . . And most important, new orders for men's shoes are showing some increase . . . Women's shoe orders are developing somewhat better but backlogs for quick delivery are not large . . .*

* * *

SORE SPOT . . . Of the country-wide industrial picture is portrayed by the accompanying chart . . . The building industry has shown an unfavorable trend since the first of December . . . Both residential and non-residential building totals have participated in the drop . . . With the latter contributing the big decline . . . Those whose business it is to weigh trade trends can only view the trend shown by the chart uneasily . . . For it is one of the most potent industries of them all in the manufacture of recovery . . . In fact recovery can not exist without its help . . .

* * *

STOCK PRICES . . . *Are almost back to the rally's January e-arting level . . . Investor interest in the market is almost nil . . . And while apologists say that at least it does not take bad news to hear they must realize a better buying argument is needed . . . Especially under present conditions . . . When unsatisfactory news of a political or international sort could accumulate fast . . . If the argument bad news does not upset prices in to prevail then further evidence is needed . . . Say, for instance, some totally unexpected happening which fails to shove prices through the old lows now so close at hand . . .*

* * *

NOTEBOOK . . . Rayonier earnings for the quarter ended January 31 are expected to be about 29 cents a share . . . Not up to previous expectations . . . Due to shipment of and collection on sales to England made at sterling prices 15 to 20 per cent higher than at present . . . No hedging operations on the transactions are believed to have been conducted . . . For the April quarter a snapback to something close to 70 cents a share is anticipated . . . And for the calendar year 1940 earnings are now estimated at $2.90 a share . . . At present production rates and present prices . . . Each $5 increase in the price of pulp is said to mean $1.50 additional per common share . . .

* * *

BITS O' GOSSIP . . . *International Paper is another company finding increased rayon trade an earnings blessing . . . Current wood pulp demand has been good and with rayon makers increasing demand it should continue through the first quarter . . . All of which is by way of accounting for earnings guesses of $1.40 to $1.75 per share of common for the first period . . . Dresser Manufacturing is cheap on earnings according to the statisticians . . . Who think the stock should be picked up whenever the general market looks right . . .*

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank...March 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank...March 11
Union Savings Bank.....March 11
Boston Five Cents Savings....March 15
East Boston Savings Bank....March 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....March 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury..March 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....March 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank.....March 1
Brookline Savings Bank.....March 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank.March 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all Branches) .....March 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

Thompson's Spa Reports for '39

Thompson's Spa., Inc., showed a net loss of $20,556.11 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1939. This compares with a net profit of $40,499.93 for the preceding year. Sales for the year were $1,808,169, as compared with $1,917,916 for 1938.

In the letter which is being sent to stockholders with the auditors' report President Ezra S. Eaton points out that sales recovered from a low point in the earlier part of the year to a level in December slightly ahead of December, 1938. The opening of the new Boylston st. store also added further impetus to sales.

During the latter part of the year food prices rose substantially, following the outbreak of the European war.

A program of expansion has been started, Mr. Eaton pointed out, which it is believed will cover a period of years serve to increase sales volume substantially. During the past year, in line with this program, a number of the present stores have been redecorated and modernized and chair and table service established.

Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway Co.

First Preferred Stock Series A Dividend

The Public Trustees have declared a dividend of $1.50 per share on First Preferred Stock Series A of the Company payable March 15, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 4, 1940.

E. D. CROWLEY, Treasurer.
February 21, 1940.

Stock Market Price Scales Tilt Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The stock market scales tilted toward the upside today as industrial shares attracted more buying.

Rubbers, aircrafts, steels, rails and electric equipment groups generally moved ahead fractions to more than a point, then settled back into a slow drift. Small advances predominated in the mixed price lists.

Scattered signs of a seasonal industrial pickup moved many traders to take a more favorable view of the buying side, although both war and political prospects were judged in brokerage circles too obscure for robust revival of speculation.

Boston Stock Favorites

	Last	Chge.
Adams Express	7⅜	
Air Reduction	49½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	6⅜	− ¼
Allegheny	⅞	
Allied Chemical	176	
American Can	116	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	5½	+ ⅛
American Smelt	49½	
Am T & T	172	− ¼
American Tob B	90	− ¼
American Wat Wks	9¾	+ ¼
Anaconda	29½	− ⅛
Armour Ill	5½	
Atchison	23	+ ⅝
Aviation Corp	6⅝	
Baldwin Locomot	15⅜	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	5⅛	
Bendix Aviation	32	
Bethlehem Steel	76	+ ¾
Beth Steel 7pf	119¾	+ ¼
Borden Co	23⅛	− ⅜
Canadian Pacific	5⅜	+ ¼
Cerro de Pasco	37⅜	− ⅛
Ches & Ohio	39⅜	− ⅛
Chrysler	83⅜	+ ¼
Columbia Gas & El	6⅛	
Coml Invest Tr	54½	+ ¼
Com'l Solvent	13¼	
Cons Edison	31⅞	− ⅛
Cont Oil	7¼	− ⅛
Continental Can	46¼	− ⅜
Corn Products	63¼	− ⅞
Douglas Aircraft	81⅞	+ ¼
DuPont	183½	− ½
Eastman Kodak	147	
Elec Auto Light	38½	+ ½
General Electric	38¼	+ ¼
General Foods	47½	
General Motors	53⅛	− ⅛
Gillette S R	6⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	53¾	− ¼
Int Nickel	36¾	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel	3⅞	
Kennecott Copper	37¼	− ⅛
Lehigh Valley RR	3¼	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers B	106	
Loew's Inc	35¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard	24¼	
Montgomery Ward	54¼	+ ¼
Nash-Kelvinator	6¾	
National Biscuit	24⅛	
National Dairy Pr	16¾	− ⅛
National Distillers	24½	
N Y Central	16¼	
New Haven	⅝	+ ⅛
North America	21⅜	
Packard	3¼	
Param Pictures	7⅜	+ ⅛
Penn R R	22⅞	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	38	
Phillips Pet	37⅞	− ¼
Pub Serv N J	42	+ ⅛
Radio	5⅝	
Reading	15¼	
Remington Rand	10	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	20⅛	+ ¼
Reynolds Tob B	41½	+ ⅛
Schenley Dis	12¼	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	84¼	+ 1
Shell Union	11	− ¼
Socony-Vacuum	11⅜	− ⅛
South Pacific	12⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Railway	16⅜	+ ⅛
Standard Brands	6⅞	− ⅛
St Gas & El	1⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	24	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	43⅛	+ ¼
Texas Corp	44	+ ¼
Timken Roll B	48½	− ¼
Union Carbide	84½	+ ½
Union Pacific	94⅜	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	47¼	+ ¼
United Corn	2¾	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	14⅜	
U S Rubber	36¼	+ ¼
U S Smelting	62	
U S Steel	57¼	− ⅛
Vick Chemical	44	
Western Union	23⅜	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	112	+ ½
Woolworth	40	+ ⅛

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Bar silver 20¾d, up 3-16. (Equivalent 36.95 cents on the dollar basis $4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Third Term Revolt Looking Formidable

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—The revolt of the rank-and-file of the "old" Democratic party against third-term Rooseveltism is beginning to look formidable, when all the factors are brought under the glass.

This revolt is not confined to any one area or section, but is becoming nation-wide.

In the south, for instance, the old-time Democratic "Solid South," Senator Cotton Ed Smith, of south Carolina, is publicly on record that if the Chicago convention next July nominated Mr. Roosevelt, he will bolt the ticket and the party.

Only a few days ago this writer was told by a prominent southern Democrat, who long has been familiar with the inner workings of Democratic politics in Dixie that unless something is done to stop the third-term "draft" movement by the northern political machien bosses, it will mean a repetition of 1928, when Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida, and Texas deserted the Democratic ticket and cast their electoral votes for the Republican candidate, Mr. Hoover

Cotton Ed Smith is mighty close to the people of South Carolina, and he would not have taken the stand he has against New Deal absolutism if he did not feel that he had the moral and political backing of his own home folks.

What the old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democrats realize very clearly is that if Roosevelt is renominated—and elected—it will mean the end of the Democratic party and the beginning of a new Socialistic party, which might be dishonest enough to continue to use the Democratic party name, but which would repudiate every moral precept and principle of the party.

The Democratic party today is thus very much in the position in which the Whig party found itself on the slavery issue, which tore it asunder, wrecked it and finally destroyed it entirely.

Thousands of northern Whigs went into the newly-born Republican party and constituted a large element within that party.

In the mountain sections of the South practically of the old Whig followers of Henry Clay, became Republicans, and their descendants are still Republicans.

Elsewhere in the South the disorganized and demoralized Whigs, having lost their northern wing, went into the Democratic party, and this party succeeded in electing but two men as President from the Civil War up to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Every realist knows—doubtless Mr. Roosevelt himself knows it—that if the machine bosses and political racketeers of the Great Northern Industrial states, where many thousands of people are still on Federal relief, succeed in compelling the Chicago nomination to take Roosevelt, this repudiation and defiance of the two-term tradition will stir the American people as they have not been stirred since the slavery issue divided them.

There is scarcely a thoughtful Democrat in Washington who does not dread the kind of a political campaign which would surely materialize from a third-term candidacy.

A great many Democrats in states which were normally Republican until the advent of the New Deal, with its glittering promises and its lavish squandering of public money on the voters—especially just before election day—are fearful that the re-nomination of Mr. Roosevelt would engender enough conservatives among the people as to send these states back into the Republican column, and themselves back into private life.

Evidence of this is plainly discernable in Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania. These states are essential to the winning of an election.

Little wonder that all the enthusiasm for a third term should be confined to the big political bosses who have an ax to grind.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

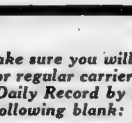
10 DAYS' TRIAL

Tune In WAAB 1:30 P. M. TUESDAY Also 1:30 P.M. WED.

Hear DON ARTISTE Famous Pianist, Plays Popular PIANO MELODIES On These Pianos

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL NEXT APRIL

BRAND NEW CONSOLE TYPE PIANOS
Warehouse Sale Price
$99
Terms $1.50 a Week
Standard full size keyboard, clear, mellow tone.



Brand New GRAND PIANOS
$149
Terms $2.00 a Week
Latest in grand piano construction. Rich tone, full keyboard

Small Size Used Piano
$35
50c a Week

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
FIREPROOF PRIVATE PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Hynmore Sq., Boston

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

in the REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐ Boston American ☐ to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Don't Let This Opportunity Slip By! Start Today!

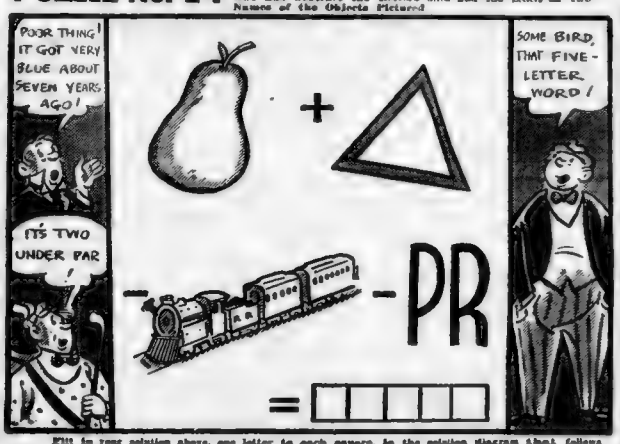
YOU CAN WIN $10,000. CASH 1st PRIZE

How to Solve a Rebus Puzzle

Suppose you had a puzzle like this: **BREAD minus BED plus Y equals a 3-letter word.** You would cross out the letters B, E, D from the word BREAD, leaving you only the letters R A. To that you would add Y, giving you RAY as your answer. Get the idea?

PUZZLE No. 14

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME _____

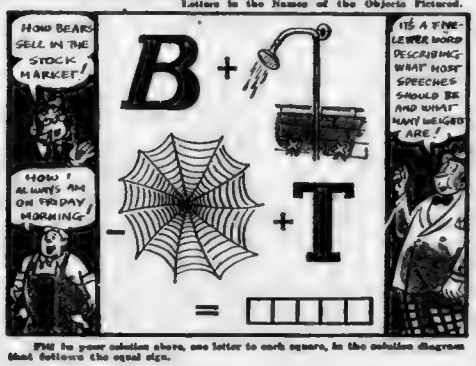
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Sun., Feb. 25, to Sat., March 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., March 9, together with 10c to cover. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

PUZZLE No. 13

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured.


HOW BEARS SELL IN THE STOCK MARKET!
HOW! ALWAYS AM ON FRIDAY MORNING
IT'S A FIVE-LETTER WORD DESCRIBING WHAT MOST SPEECHES SHOULD BE AND WHAT MANY WEIGHS ARE!
B
+
-
+T
=

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., Feb. 26, to Sat., March 2, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., March 9, together with 10c to cover. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of contest.

Coupon at Bottom of Page Brings You First 12 Rebus Puzzles FREE!

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS in Cash Prizes will be won in this great Record-American Rebus Game! Bring yourself into the running for that big $10,000.00 First Prize!

Act right now. Solve Puzzles 13 and 14, at the left. They are the first two puzzles of the Third Week's Series. Then, to catch up, send for the first two series (Puzzles 1-6 and 7-12) by using the coupon in the lower right corner of this page.

HERE'S THE IDEA

The idea is to find what word is represented by each puzzle. To do that, you add the letters and names of objects as directed, and cross out the letters given and the letters in the names of the objects you are told to subtract. (Note explanation on "How to Solve a Rebus Puzzle" printed above Puzzle No. 14.)

Fill in your answer in the solution diagram after the equal sign. Observe that this diagram contains just as many blank squares as there are letters in the word you're seeking. Also note the "hints" of the comic characters.

PUZZLES DIVIDED INTO SERIES OF SIX

Solutions are to be sent in in series of six—that is, the six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week.

TEN CENTS IN COIN must be enclosed with each weekly series in order to qualify your answers for a prize.

Neatness doesn't count. There are no letters, essays or slogans to write. And you don't have to get any subscriptions.

FIRST PRIZE
$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE **$2,000.00**

Third Prize	$1000.00
Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
Ninety Prizes at $5.00 each	$450.00

THE RULES

1. The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Hearst Advertiser, members of these families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2. Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles must be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, care of The Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3. One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Duplicate does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4. In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, but what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles, and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5. In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c to cover. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed thereon. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, The Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6. Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and The Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7. Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the Contestant or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the Contestant.

COUPON AT RIGHT BRINGS YOU FIRST 12 PUZZLES FREE!

If you act promptly, you can get the first two series of puzzles without charge or obligation. For a limited time only, we will send these first two series (Puzzles 1-6 and 7-12) free so you may catch up. Mail the coupon at the right, **today.**

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please send me, without charge or obligation, the First and Second Week's Series of Rebus Puzzles Nos. 1-12.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Continue in the Contest With Puzzle No. 15 Which Appears in TOMORROW'S RECORD & AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

CAREERS WANTED!

Girls Audition for Musical Jobs

Arlyne Brenner of Revere

Auditions Orchestra leader Phil Spitalney auditions Dale Belmont of West Concord, Mass., during stage stay here . . . with Arlene Brenner of Revere at the piano. Girls get a chance to show their talent.

Boston Evening American Photos

Trumpeter—Blowing a lusty note on the trumpet is Jeannette Boulay of Concord, N. H., here for the Spitalny auditions. While no places are open on this Hour of Charm orchestra, there are still other opportunities for the girls.

Russ Gun . . . Now Finnish!

Battle Prize—Although Russia moves forward on Mannerheim line, Finnish defense turns to offense in other sectors . . . with Russia paying dearly in men and machines . . . as this multiple machinegun, shown being examined by a white-clad Finn, which later was used against Red bombers.

International News Photo

ITH - COLD

City Ed[illegible], "Go Get Pix

Of Thomdy Wid a Cold"

And Phy Carroll Myett

Said, "Wi[illegible]o? Juth Take Me"

Boston Evening American Photos

Ith Awl—Coldth come and coldth go, but lately it theemth everybody hath a cold . . . and, then what folkth thuffer ith newth, you cahee yourthelf as Photog Carroll Myetteth himthelf here.

LIGHT DOES IT!

Camera Process at Folies

Spotlight—Opening a new era in interior photography, new lighting process of M. I. T. Professor Harold E. Edgerton catches action at 1-100,000th of a second . . . as here, Imogene Coca (left) with ballet star in "Dance of the Codfish."

Tops New lighting process is used to picture "Night at Folies Bergere" . . . and catches Miss Paris in a dance.

Dancers—Note the clarity of this picture . . . in which the dancers are caught in the abandon of the dance . . . showing a crisp outline that never before could have been achieved in a stage shot.

It's a Can-Can—A pale blue light flashes . . . and all the faces within that magic light are caught in the quick precision of the shutter's flick . . . and all out of the light (as girl at right) are less clearly defined.

(Photos by International News Photos)

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, American Ambassador to Great Britain, returning to his post in London, told interviewers there are NO JUSTIFIABLE CIRCUMSTANCES for American entry into the European war.

"I was convinced of this when I came back to America before the holidays," said Mr. Kennedy, "and I am just as certain of it now."

Mr. Kennedy was at his British post at the outbreak of the war, and through most of the events leading up to the break.

Many of his American predecessors at the British court have been won over to the British viewpoint in less time.

It is good to know Mr. Kennedy has kept his AMERICAN viewpoint.

The Administration and the country have been getting much worse advice from much less authoritative sources.

Some of these sources have professed to believe that in some circumstances we might have to make the war our war, and in some circumstances we might have to intervene—and there has already been much meddling in consequence of that advice.

These sources say if the war gets worse, or starts going the wrong way, or if any one of many other things happen, we should not stay out.

But Mr. Kennedy says none of these circumstances, and in fact NO CIRCUMSTANCES AT ALL would ever justify our entry into the war.

He quite frankly expects the war to get worse before it gets better, and in fact says:

"It is impossible to continue the present stalemate. I believe the people at home in the belligerent nations, if nothing else, will force some kind of dramatic showdown in the spring."

Mr. Kennedy is right in saying America should stay out of the war WHATEVER happens. America's entry would only intensify hatreds and prolong the war.

But if America KEEPS OUT of the war and uses its influence intelligently and impartially it can probably end the war.

Mr. Kennedy is also right when he says the people of the various nations will probably compel peace—in England, in Germany, in Russia, in France—in all the countries involved in this senseless and needless conflict.

But if not, the United States should certainly not destroy itself simply because these other nations have no better sense than to indulge in self-destruction.

American neutrality should be honest and impartial, the longer the war lasts and the worse it gets, because American peace is PRICELESS.

MILK AND CALCIUM have been used as potent medicines to prevent near-sightedness in human beings, the *American Journal of Ophthalmology* reports.

This should interest New England farmers and dairymen.

They produce the nation's best milk, rich in vitamins, calcium and phosphorus.

All persons, particularly those with defective sight, should use more of it.

WOMEN ARE SENSIBLE in the handling of great wealth. Contrary to the belief of many men, the fair sex and money do not always part company.

The Associated Press cites two convincing examples.

Miss Rosalie Kniskern, the Rockefeller Center ballet dancer, who inherited nearly a million dollars from an aged theater patron whom she had befriended, is living quietly and unostentatiously in a small home, and saving her fortune.

ROSALIE KNISKERN
Wise and Frugal Heiress

Miss Helen Winthrope Weyant, who unexpectedly fell heir to $300,000 outright and one-third of the income of the estate of the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert, continues to be very much of a home girl, living with her mother and brother.

If the Associated Press seeks further proof of female level-headedness, its writers will find it everywhere, in all cities and States.

Actually, women own approximately 70 per cent of the private wealth of the nation, are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the life insurance, inherit about 75 per cent of all estates probated, have 65 per cent of all savings accounts totalling $14,-000,000,000 and enjoy a collective fortune exceeding $200,000,-000,000.

Spenders are generally MEN, particularly those high in the councils of the New Deal.

Thoroughbreds

COMPANIONS of the bridle path, the ride . . . o'er hill and dale, through verdant countryside . . . The woodland scents, the wine-tang of the air . . . these comrades true in equal portions share . . . The jeweled eye as well as shapely head . . . proclaims the steed a genuine thoroughbred . . . A gentle word, a pressure of the hand . . . will make the lovely creature understand . . . For between thoroughbreds there seems to be . . . a trust amounting to freemasonry.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HIL

I REMEMBER that many years ago a clever Chicago newspaper reporter made a wonderful yarn about a scientific process that re-assembled the dust of William Shakespeare.

The bard got a job on a Chicago newspaper and was assigned to cover a prize fight. His Elizabethan tale of the clouting and the thwacking made quaint reading, but then for some reason they had the scientists put William in reverse and send him back to his historic abiding place.

The lusty modernity of Chicago invites such dramatic contrasts. Here's a run-of-the-mill citizen, one William F. Gailing, who goes out into State Street clad in shining knightly armor, to assail the dragons of municipal corruption.

No longer can one say the republicans never think up anything new. Mr. Gailing is a candidate for Republican committeeman. He had a beautiful scarlet and gold sash and a shining broadsword. He greatly impressed the street corner crowd which he harangued.

THE DISSONANCE of Wagner's "Parsifal" has projected knighthood far down into our dragonless day—a day, however, in which we still fight chimeras.

Knighthood, of course, goes better in a world of eternal verities, which is exactly what this one isn't, but we never had quite abandoned the idyll of virtue

HERBERT HOOVER
Flays Hungry Stateism

eternally triumphant.

Such was Alfred Tennyson's placid Victorian world, behind the hawthorne hedges, as he wrote the Arthurian cycle and the nations moved in stately progress to the "parliament of mankind."

Edmund Burke said, in effect, that chivalry was nonsense, and that the world progressed to the degree that it got rid of such foolishness. Both Napoleon and Machiavelli were ahead of him in that. There is no place for chivalry in Machiavelli's coldly cynical exposition of power politics, nor in Napoleon's ruthless re-ordering of world destiny.

It is interesting to note th the modern sovereign state new in history and pressed ward just as Machiavelli brilliad ly enunciated his cold-blooded bric of force and cunning.

The high priests of Europe statesmanship exercised Mach velli's teachings with bell, bo and candle, and the grand pa jandrums of the various sta eagerly took every tip he ga them.

The modern state is the resu and it is clearly observable th as the state rose, chivalry sa as if they were on opposite en of a teeter-totter.

AND, former President Hoov is dead right when he says t world menace of today is "hung insatiable, all-devouring stat ism." Chaucer's "very parfa gentle knight" would get lost the subway today and be forgo ten.

But if, perchance, he is reinca nate in the person of William Gailing of Chicago we may pau a moment and remember that t man of chivalry had at least o loyalty that was more importa to him than his life or his job.

And he didn't mind sticking h neck out, even if he did encase in chain-mail. Maybe more of will have to practice this forgo ten art before things get muc better.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- -:- MY DAY

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27 —Have any of you read Elizabeth Goudge's "City of Bells"? If you have, a little story called "The Sister of the Angels" will bring you some of the same characters.

This is one of the most delightful Christmas stories I have ever read. Henrietta, the 11-year-old heroine, is a charming child. In one way she is more mature than most of us, for she accepts people as they are and does not try to turn them into the kind of people they should be. She has the appreciation that all children have for people who treat them as equals.

The author shows her deep understanding of this particular trait in a child when Henrietta wisely reflects that she "never could see that being grown-up was anything to boast about. One didn't grow one's self, adding to one's inches by one's own skill. God grew one." If only more of us could remember that, we might not be such a trial to our children.

SATURDAY NIGHT we drove to meet my son, James, at the airport. We had not telephoned ahead and found ourselves three-quarters of an hour early because head winds had delayed his plane.

I did not step out of the car, for so many were parked around us that I decided there must be

FIRST LADY CHATS WITH SON, JAMES
Avails Self of Opportunity to See Walter Winchell

quite a crowd. However, we were in a place where I could see Jimmy leave the plane. I saw him arrive and in a few minutes he was walking through the darkness toward the car.

While we waited for his bag, and he went inside to the ticket office, I had an opportunity to catch a glimpse of a gentleman who has always been just an interesting name to me, Mr. Walter Winchell, who had also apparently been meeting this plane.

As he walked away with another man, I craned my neck to get a really good view of him, bu all I saw was a hat worn ver jauntily and a rather tall, thi gentleman who walked rapidl away.

IT HAS ALWAYS amused m to see celebrities, but unless I ca sit down and really talk to thes and come away with a feelin that I have actually made th acquaintance of another huma being, I have no urge to go an shake them by the hand, or sa a polite good morning or goo evening.

Alex Woollcott

Broadway Medley

WOOLLCOTT "GETS EVEN" WITH HART

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—For many years, whenever Moss Hart visited Alexander Woollcott, he always has insisted upon reading Woollcott's mail—not just the top letters and open telegrams, which all of Woollcott's friends read—but also the ones underneath the pile . . . In Hollywood, a few days ago, Moss went to Woollcott's apartment—and on Alec's desk discovered a tempting pile of opened letters. He picked them up, locked himself in another room—and then emerged, burning with fierce anger. The second letter, signed "Charles Laughton," had read: "Dear Alec, I'm hoping to see you in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner' because I count on you, somehow, to offset and cancel the influence of the authors.

JOAN CRAWFORD

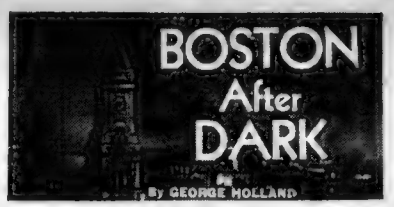
"I do not know whether it comes from Kaufman or from Hart, but from all their joint efforts an innate, ineradicable vulgarity comes across the footlights like a bad breath. . . Elsa and I hope you will drop in for a little tea one day. Do you like an egg in your tea? With respectful salutations, my dear colleague, and with undying gratitude for the Moliere walking stick you gave me, I beg to remain—Charles Laughton" . . . The next day Woollcott confessed—that he had written that letter to himself, as a lesson to Moss not to read his mail.

* * *

PETER ARNO will illustrate Fred Schwed's new book, "Where Are the Customers' Yachts?—A Good Hard Look at Wall Street." "The author wrote 'Wacky, the Small Boy,'" said Arno. "Having analyzed one phase of juvenile life, Schwed now turns to Wall Street" . . . Dalton Trumbo, the scenarist who wrote the book, "Johnny Got His Gun," has returned to Hollywood—to prepare for a new job as director . . . Elsa Lanchester, Joan Crawford and Jimmy Cagney will appear on successive Saturdays on Arch Oboler's program. They will receive $21—the minimum rate . . . British and French agents, now in Ottawa purchasing planes from American plants, have agreed to merge their bids and thus regulate prices.

* * *

BILLY LEEDS, the Tin Plate King, has purchased the $1,900,000 yacht belonging to Eldridge Johnson, head of the Victor Talking Machine Company. It's 289 feet long, and he'll use a crew of 54 men . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leeds and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finney will cruise to Tahiti, where Leeds supports the Leper Colony. Finney has seen every place ever visited by Leeds—except the interior of Sumatra. For three years he has been boasting to Finney: "I've seen one thing you haven't—the interior of Sumatra" . . . When Leeds had his appendix removed a few days ago Finney was in the operating room at Roosevelt Hospital and watched the doctors. When Leeds returned to consciousness Finney told him: "Now I've seen a thing you haven't seen—the interior of your stomach."



I HAVE JUST COMPLETED READING an entertaining column by Bill Cunningham that makes me very happy in that Mr. Cunningham has hauled off on another tack from what was becoming for him a stiff beat into the wind, I think . . . I write "I think" advisedly because these two little words took your hapless correspondent out of a jackpot yesterday when, digressing for a mere moment instead of for a whole column from the subject of debate, (i. e. the Tulane-Boston College "scoop" committed here a week ago), we had the temerity of comparing our Hollywood experience with one enjoyed by Bill.

LET US NOT GO INTO A PLAY-BY-PLAY review of what Bill said, and what I said, but let us concede at once that Mr. C. knows more about the Hollywood farrago that resulted from a 'script he wrote—than a mere friendly stranger would know . . . Bill's experience with the same celluloid factory which baffled us made him the highest paid author on record . . . Or not on record . . . They saved only one word of his original manuscript and paid him $3500 . . . We though they saved four words, which still would have had him doing pretty well.

"ALL THAT SAVES HIS LIFE," WROTE BILL about us today, "are those two words, 'I think,'" Selah! . . . So being among the quick by the grace of "I think"—and no rhymes until we finish—we would appreciate your attention while we deviate a minute from further self-defense, and present some further Boston College items . . . It is a week ago today that we printed a now celebrated faux pas (?) in the form of an item that Boston College would play Tulane next year.

IT WAS WEDNESDAY THAT WE WERE ACCUSED (not by Mr. Cunningham) of betraying Boston College, which happens to be our alma mater, by the publication of this interesting story, and it was Saturday that Mr. Cunningham gave us the temporary jumpin'-jives . . . Bill headed his column with the possibility that Boston College might lose a return game with Tulane because of our dereliction . . . Fortunately, there was no such possibility. BECAUSE THE PAPERS WERE signed, sealed and delivered, I think, before our paragraph saw the light of day . . . Anyway, they are signed . . . I think . . . Boston College will play a 1941 game with Tulane, and, like the first one, it will be played in New Orleans . . . This unexpected arrangement is a matter of economics, and we do not see that it is any of our business to moan, deplore or question that . . . I think that besides Tulane, other prominent strangers will be on the 1940 Boston College schedule . . . I think that a couple of old friends, in the form of Georgetown and Villanova will be on the schedule, too.

AS A MATTER OF FACT I THINK the Boston College schedule will be the stiffest undertaken by any New England college, with the possible exception of Holy Cross, in this or the past generation . . . I think the schedule will go like this: September 28, Tulane at

Continued on Page 25, Column 3

Hollywood Today

'EAST LYNNE' FOR SCREEN AGAIN

By Louella O. Parsons

Barbara Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27—"East Lynne," the perennial tear-jerker and the sure-fire hit of road companies since mother was a girl, is about to be remade in the movies. Cross my heart! Bryan Foy, who has an eye on the box office, will tell Lady Isabel's sad story once again with Barbara Stanwyck as the misunderstood heroine and John Boles as her stern and unrelenting husband.

Ann Harding and Clive Brook made the first talkie version which was the most pretentious "East Lynne" ever seen on stage or screen. Bryan Foy is sidestepping all kidding by calling his movie "The Story of East Lynne." Nevertheless, it's "East Lynne" for Warners next month.

* * *

ARLEEN WHELAN

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Cary Grant and Constance Worth a rather surprising Hollywood Brown Derby twosome. They were joined by another man but I hear authoritatively that Connie, who was formerly Mrs. George Brent, was with Cary; Ann Sheridan and Bruce Cabot also a Derby twosome; Edmund Goulding, whose life hung in the balance for days, was able to leave the hospital Saturday; the rumors Ruth and Dick Foran have reconciled are denied by the lady herself. She is living at the Beverly Wilshire and came here only to see her children; the Eddie Hillmans (Lady June Inverclyde) will reconcile any day now.

* * *

ALEX D'ARCY, once Arleen Whelan's big moment, with Marguerite Chapman at Ciro's. Arleen was with Ken Murray and Ken really acts serious this time. So many stars were at Ciro's Saturday night it looked like New Year's Eve; the rumor was hot over the week-end that Jackie Coogan and Sugar Geise had eloped but there was no truth in the gossip for Jackie's divorce won't be final for six months; Jimmie Stewart and Olivia De Havilland who have been cooling, surprised everyone by walking into the Metro Studio Club dance.

* * *

SPENCER TRACY nursed a sore throat in the hospital over the week-end. He was able to return to work yesterday; Paulette Goddard couldn't be more unhappy. Her cocker spaniel "Puddles" has been lost for four days; Larry Reid was guest of honor at a big cocktail party at which all the press boys and a number of movie stars were present; Ina Claire, now San Francisco's social leader, is in town. She'll be joined by her bridegroom, William R. Wallace, Jr.; Howard Hughes and Patricia Dane, Rudy Vallee's girl friend, glimpsed at the Beverly Wilshire; the Harold Lloyds and their three children celebrated Mildred's birthday at Perino's Sky Room.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE PROFESSOR was muttering to himself as he walked along the street. "Philosophic thought—indeed! Why, that old fossil, if I didn't need this confounded job so bad, I'd tell him a thing or two. What can he prove!"

He started across the street. In the midst of traffic, he stopped to shake a clenched fist at the sky. "Theories!" he growled. "Just theories! No beginning and no end. No conclusions—nothing. Just a lot of talk."

There was a touting of horns but the professor was oblivious. He leaned thoughtfully on his umbrella and contemplated the ground. "Couldn't do the simplest problem in mathematics," he muttered. "Bet he thinks that the quantum theory is a system of weights and measures."

THE HORNS blew louder. A taxi-driver drew up a few feet from the professor, with screeching brakes. He leaned out of his cab and roared. "Say, brother, ya tired of livin'?"

The professor sauntered on across the street still talking to himself. A few blocks on he stopped and began fumbling in his pockets. "What was it she told me to—" He drew out a slip of paper. "Oh, yes, the mail—"

"Metaphysics!" he was sputtering, scornfully, as he went up the steps to the postoffice. "First principles! Dialectics! Poppycock!"

THE PROFESSOR stood before the window, glaring belligerently at the mail clerk. "What name, please?" the clerk asked.

"Name? Name?" the professor repeated vaguely. He took off his hat and scratched his head. "Why, bless you, I don't know." The clerk waited, puzzled. The professor struggled to bring his wandering mind back into focus. Finally he turned away in defeat.

As he started out the door, he was greeted by a student. "Good morning, Professor Wilson."

"Ah, that's it! Wilson!" The professor beamed at the young man, and stepped back to the window for his mail.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

HOW SELDOM we grown-ups see ourselves, know ourselves, as we actually are. When we were young, entering the world, we made a picture of ourselves. A fine picture, and fairly accurate, based on all that was best and bravest in us. We believed in that picture—which was right.

But, unfortunately, we continued to believe in it—continued to think it was an honest version of ourselves — which was wrong. For it wasn't true. We had changed. We were changing all the time—and often for the worse. Losing the keen edge of honesty and courage—fooling and failing ourselves—growing lazy and greedy, conceited and cowardly.

A NATURAL ENOUGH transition, and if we could have realized it was happening, we could have saved ourselves. But we couldn't. Something rose between ourselves and the truth—blocked us from seeing the truth—that picture of ourselves. Instead of seeing our changed selves, we saw that old, shining picture.

Other people saw the change, tried to make us see it. But we thought they were spiteful — "didn't understand" — wanted to hurt us. So we drift along.

And with each day it becomes easier to drift—harder to act.

And always we fortify ourselves with the thought that "we can't fool ourselves." But fooling himself is the best and easiest thing a human being does.

WE'RE ALL a little deluded about ourselves and millions of us are complete strangers to ourselves. We harbor endless, delightful delusions, and we haven't one honest bit of information about our real characters.

An intelligent stranger, seeing us for five minutes, knows us better than we know ourselves.

How often you've seen it all happening. Vibrant young creatures, with a passion for brave, honest living. Then, little by little, they begin to blur and bloat.

ARE YOU AS BLIND AS THAT ABOUT YOURSELF? ARE YOU, TOO, SEEING A PICTURE WHICH CEASED TO EXIST YEARS AGO?

You try to escape the ghastly thought—you dodge and twist—but always it returns. Are YOU like that? Are you? ARE YOU?

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SALTONSTALLS are leaving us . . . that is, most all of them except the Governor . . . But don't be alarmed—it will only be temporary . . .

Members of the clan are going over to New York this week-end to attend the wedding of Katharine Weld (whose mother was a Saltonstall) to William Benjamin "Ben" Bacon, son of Dean Le. Governor and Mrs. Edgar G. Bacon of Jamaica Plain . . .

Sitting in front row pews on the bride's side of the church at Barrytdale-on-Hudson for the 4:30 ceremony Saturday will be the two grandmothers from Boston, Mrs. Stephen Weld and Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, the former Mrs. Philip Saltonstall . . .

Also attending from Beantown will be the bride's aunt, charming Mrs. Saltonstall Meyer, the latter's brother, Nat Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Warren, whose daughter, Anne, is the wife of Philip S. Weld, brother of the bride . . .

We've already reported in this column that Katharine's twin sister, Mrs. Robert Whitney, will be matron of honor and Nancy Ware of Dedham, one of the bevy of pretty bridesmaids . . .

Bostonians in the usher corps will, of course, include Ben's brother, Robert Bacon, a leader in this year's Hasty Pudding theatricals, Sam Wolcott, Jr., of Milton, who married the bride's sister, Mary, Howard Lapsley, Richard Almy and St. John Smith . . .

Ben's older brother, Gappy Bacon, famous for his song and lyric writing for former Pudding shows, will be best man and completing the group of attendants will be two other brothers-in-law of the bride, Ian Baldwin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Robert Watney of N. Y. C., her brother, Phil Weld, Philip Boyer, Jr., who married Mimi Carter of Boston, and Cornelius Bliss, Jr. . . .

After a honeymoon in Bermuda the newlyweds will make their home at 130 The Riverway, Boston . . .

* * *

Many Socialites at Premiere

TWO PRETTY BLONDE post debs lent an unexpected dash of color to the heater Guild opening at the Colonial heater last evening . . . Instead of wearing their usual attractive American evening togs, Olive Perry and Martha Bird sported gay Finnish peasant costumes of red, white and blue, and did their bit for the Finnish relief fund by receiving donations from interested members of the audience . . .

The play, "The Little Foxes" starring Tallulah Bankhead, attracted a large gathering of Boston socialities . . . Many regular Theater Guild subscribers attended in theater parties . . . The Eben Drapers of Hopedale made a threesome with Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, whose busy husband is head of the New England Conservatory of Music . . . A bright rose camellia added a festive touch to Mrs. Draper's coiffure and her rose red gown was embroidered with gold . . . Diamond and pearl clips sparkled on Mrs. Goodrich's black satin dinner gown . . .

Sister Frothingham and her beau enjoyed the play from the second row . . . a full-skirted gown of black velvet enhancing Sister's blonde hair, and pink carnations fastened on either side of the opening of her mink jacket in place of buttons . . .

Another attractive blonde in black velvet was Mrs. Harold G. Kern whose gown was effectively trimmed with wide bands of starched white lace . . . Mr. and Mrs. John G. Waddell and the Everett Kiefers of West Newton attended in a foursome and another party included Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor with the latter's sister, Anne Blake . . .

Mrs. Walter M. Pratt made her usual distinctive appearance in a black taffeta gown with a huge turquoise taffeta bow on the bodice . . . Well protected from the evening's icy blasts, Mrs. S. Abbott Smith was wrapped in beaver and carried an ermine cape which she slipped over the shoulders of her plaid lame gown when she removed her coat . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., Mrs. George Duncklee, Miss Gertrude Sands, Mrs. Earl Major, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton and Leslie Blake . . .

NEW ENGLAND'S Favorites for Flavor
B&M
BRICK-OVEN
BAKED
BEANS
CALIFORNIA PEA • YELLOW EYE • RED KIDNEY

Boston Evening American Photo

DEBUTANTE JOAN GRIESS and her Harvardian escorts, caught unawares by the photographer as they arrived at a recent debutante ball. Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Griess of Hamilton, is dressed in a striking off the shoulder black velvet gown with long gloves of the same fabric and topped by a mink jacket. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Kilmer Group At Luncheon

Joyce Kilmer Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a luncheon, bridge and fashion show next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Filene's Restaurant . . . for the benefit of the organization's welfare work.

Mrs. William Cameron of Jamaica Plain heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Marie C. Berry . . . president of the unit . . . Mrs. Cornelius Cotter, Mrs. Frank Dickson, Mrs. George Ditmar, Mrs. Daniel Falvey, Mrs. Edward Flaherty, Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. James McTighe, Mrs. John Power and Mrs. Fred Whelton.

GUESTS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John White of Swampscott are among the many New Englanders spending enjoyable sunny days at St. Petersburg, Fla.

In Style Show

Boston Evening American Photo

BETTY EICHORN of Jamaica Plain will be among the attractive young mannequins displaying Spring's smartest creations at the annual bridge and style parade on March 7 at the Hotel Sheraton, under the sponsorship of Emmanuel College Alumnae Association.

You Can Be Beautiful

Remedy for Dry Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S no doubt about it, that ol' debbil dryness is responsible for most of the beauty problems of us girls. It's the very comforts of this age that are largely responsible, too, for there's nothing more devastating than the drying heat of our houses and our offices, insofar as the natural oils of the skin are concerned.

You can see it in what happens to old leather-bound books. Collectors of first editions have to keep their books constantly oiled, in modern apartments, for they dry up and fall apart if they are neglected.

Dryness is responsible for wrinkles, for scaly tough skin and for that lifeless look that comes to so many complexions after thirty. Even though we use cleansing cream and a tissue cream, most of us still don't seem to get our skins into a healthy state.

For the persistently dry skin, or one that suffers undue exposure to winter gales, I can recommend a night cream that really gets to work on your skin, and renders it smooth and pliant after a few weeks of use. It is called Velvet of Roses, and it looks and feels like its name. It is pale pink and soft, and is made of highly concentrated oils which you need.

You are advised to smooth it over your face and neck 15 minutes before retiring so it will sink into your pores and not waste its loveliness on your pillow. Then leave it on all night.

This nightly treatment should remedy even the most stubborn case of dryness, and ward off those nasty lines. I shall be glad to tell you where to get it . . . for $1 or $1.75 . . . if you call LIBerty 4000 week-days except Saturdays, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Post Debs Join Future Brides

Most recent post debs to join the ranks of future brides are Sally Lovejoy of Swampscott and Helen LeB. Jones of Beacon st., Boston.

Miss Lovejoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster Lovejoy will become the bride of Elwyn S. Metcalfe of Winnetka, Ill., a graduate of the University of Texas. She is a sister of Betty Lovejoy, a deb of this season.

Helen Jones is planning a June wedding for her marriage to J. Gordon Scannell, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Scannell of Jamaica Plain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Jones, a graduate of the Winsor School and member of the Junior League. The bridegroom-to-be, a senior at Harvard Medical School, graduated from Harvard in 1936 and belongs to Speakers, Lancet and the Boylston Medical Society.

PENNY SALE TO AID JOSEPHITE FATHERS

Rev. Richard R. Early, S. S. J., is in charge of the committee working for the success of the Penny Sale . . . slated for Monday evening, March 4, at Fenway Manor, Roxbury, in aid of the Josephite Fathers.

Fr. Early's assistants are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, Marie Ferris, Frances Hagan, Mary O'Connor, Geraldine Ferris, Helen Sweeney, Helen Sullivan, Rita Walsh, Grace Devan, Eleanor Lee, James Deary and Thomas O'Connor.

BOSTONIANS ACTIVE IN BERMUDA SPORTS

Americans are taking an active part in the weekly Thursday golf tournaments at the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club in Bermuda. George Thacher of Boston is the new tournament chairman. Participating in the island's many enjoyable pastimes are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Reece of Milton who have recently arrived for a sojourn at Paget.

EXTEND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lane of Boston, who spent the holiday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York with their daughter, Nancy Lane, a student at Manhattanville College, N. Y., went on to Atlantic City to pass the week-end before returning to Boston.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9327 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Emmanuel Bridge March 9

The annual bridge and coffee party of the Emmanuel League is to be held at the College, The Fenway, on Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30. Mrs. James W. Carr of Roslindale is chairman assisted by Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. J. L. Duffy and Mrs. P. J. Fallon of Arlington, and Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin of Commonwealth ave.

Chairmen of the various committees are Mrs. John A. Minahan, refreshments; Mrs. Frank Finn, reception; Mrs. Thomas A. Joyce, prizes; Mrs. Robert J. Hill, shares; Mrs. William F. Cahill, progressive; Mrs. John J. Nyhan, pivot and whist; Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes, seating; and Mrs. John Gately, cards. Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Mrs. William J. Prendergast, Mrs. Mario Calisi, Mrs. John J. Attridge and Mrs. Marguerite Maguire will be at the door.

Proceeds will go to the League's Scholarship Fund.

CHEST COLDS RAWNESS, TIGHTNESS
RUB ON PENETRO AND GET BETTER REST WHICH IS ONE OF NATURE'S OWN WAYS OF MAKING YOU FORGET YOU EVER HAD A COLD

Smart Set Fashions

It's Jacket Dresses Now

By ANNICE BRINK

HEADLINES from the fashions' front this season 'tell us that of all vogues for spring, jacket dresses will lead in smartness. Bolero jackets which minimize the waistline . . . longer fitted ones with peplums . . . "little boy" coats over sports frocks . . . all of them are in the picture.

With the limited budget in mind, we gadded about looking at the new dresses yesterday, and selected two jacket frocks that will gladden any girl's heart and give endless service. We were looking for the best buy for about $10 . . . and these were the answer.

On the left is the ever-popular polka dot frock, tailored and youthful, with front pleating in the skirt, and the back gored for fullness. The frock is of navy with white dots, and with it you have your choice of a red bolero jacket . . . and you know how smart is Red, White and Blue . . . or you may have it with a navy bolero.

This comes in sizes 9 to 15, for only $7.95. It has red buttons to match the jacket, and a white waffle pique detachable collar. Grand for the schoolgirl or the young career miss.

The other frock has dignity and chic. It comes in beige, rose or lime, with a fine pencil stripe, in sizes 11 to 15. The skirt has lot of swing, and its jacket boasts a rich red flower of leather (worth more than a dollar by itself) and a red belt to match. This costs $10.95, and is a bargain.

Call Annice Brink, fashions editor, for the name of department store where you can find these jacket frocks, at LIBerty 4000 weekdays except Saturdays; or write her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

BEFORE you start on your shopping tour with that new dress in mind call Annice Brink to find out where she discovered these jacket frocks. Left, a polka-dot, with scarlet bolero; right, a smooth pencil stripe tailleur.

Manners Bring Invitations

PAYS TO KNOW ETIQUETTE

A dinner date which might have been the beginning of a delightful friendship—and she spoils it all by her careless manners!

For a girl posted on etiquette does not embarrass her escort by spitting fruit seeds into her spoon. She knows it's correct to drop seeds, fish bones inconspicuously into her cupped hand.

Have the smooth manners that make you welcome in good society. Our 40-page booklet, Etiquette for Every Day, gives correct form for dinners, dates, restaurants, the theater; when traveling, motoring, visiting. Has pointers on introductions, invitations, cards.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Etiquette for Every Day, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Good Manners

Your Reponse to Toast

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We are just ordinary people of the middle class, and our entertaining is done very informall, along the line of the family dinner type of entertaining. However, before our dinner parties, we always serve a liquor cocktail, and at the evening parties we serve highballs.

Almost always someone suggests some little toast, such as "May we always be the same close friends," or "To our most charming hostess," I do not wish to give a lengthy response to such remarks, but I feel that something should be said. Is a mere "Thank you" quite enough, or is it necessary to respond with some kind remark in compliment to the one giving the toast, and also to the other guests? L.

This definitely is a problem, this gracious response to a toast. Of course, like so many situations in etiquette, it isn't so much what we say as how we say it, the gracious manner, the friendly bow, the "inclusive" smile. But still just "Thank you" doesn't, I agree, seem quite enough, especially among such close friends.

There is one expression, simple enough indeed, which in many circumstances like this you will find extremely helpful and delightfully easy to say. "It is very kind of you" always gives one a head-start on saying something especially gracious and appreciative. For instance,

"Thank you so much for your good words. It is so kind and friendly of you to be so gracious, and I appreciate it with all my heart."

It is a charming idea for a hostess to rise and propose a toast to the group of friends around her table. Saying, for instance:

"And may I propose a toast to you, my dear friends, and tell you of my happiness in having you here with us, and of our very special devotion to you all. Here's to our friendship . . . then, and now, and always."

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, February 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate have an inventive mind, an amenable disposition and boundless generosity. You are encouraged to greater and better effort with words of sensible praise. Develop your perception and determination to a degree whereby it will really carry weight. You will be unhappy in inharmonious surroundings or an unpleasant atmosphere. Be guided by the truth only. There are many false fronts strutting about—don't let them fool you

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 8.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is mulberry.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Home and Kitchen

Shrimp Dishes Appetizing

By MARTHA LEE

Whether one observes the Lenten season for religious reasons or as a matter of custom, the problem of how to prepare meals on fast days that have both balance and variety still remains.

Fortunately, the homemaker can now turn to canned foods with the assurance that they are in every way equal in nutritive value to the same foods prepared in any other way. Important in the list of canned foods we find canned shrimp.

Canned shrimp rich in food value, delicious and nutritious, are being used more each day, and in more widespread localities, since canning allows them to be sent to any part of the world. They are an excellent source of protein, vitamins and minerals. Being of a texture that is easily digested, they may be eaten safely by the youngest and the oldest members of the family, and are available at all times of the year.

Because of so many modern improvements in canning shrimp, their nutritive values are retained. Canned shrimp come to you as fresh as the moment they were caught and retain their delectable tang of the sea. Many hot and cold servings of canned shrimp may be easily prepared. Here are a few suggestions

SHRIMP POT PIE

4 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. minced onion
6 tbsp. flour
1 cup shrimp juice and water
1½ cups milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Dash paprika
1 cup diced cooked celery
1 5¾-oz. can shrimp
1 cup canned peas

Melt butter, add onion. Cook two minutes, then stir in flour, shrimp juice and water, and milk. Cook, stirring until thick and smooth. Add seasonings, celery, peas and shrimp. Pour into a casserole and top with biscuit dough rolled thin and cut in fancy shapes. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 30 minutes or until crust is nicely browned. Makes 6 servings.

SCALLOPED SHRIMP AND POTATOES

1 No. 2 can potatoes
1 5¾ oz. can shrimp
1 tbsp. diced onion
1 can condensed celery soup
Salt and pepper
Paprika

Slice the potatoes and flake the shrimp. Fill a greased casserole with alternate layers of potatoes, shrimp, onion and celery soup until all are used. Season with salt and pepper to suit taste. Pour the liquid from the shrimp over the mixture. Sprinkle the top with paprika. Bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., about 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

COMBINATION SHRIMP SALAD

1 5¾ oz. can shrimp
1 cup shredded lettuce
2 hard-cooked egg whites, chopped
2 tbsp. capers, chopped
¼ cup French dressing
1 cup chopped celery
2 hard-cooked egg yolks
½ cup mayonnaise

Drain the shrimp, add to the lettuce, egg whites, celery, capers and French dressing. Mix well and turn out on a plate lined with crisp lettuce leaves, cover with the mayonnaise, and sprinkle over all the egg yolks pressed through a sieve, and some minced parsley.

SHRIMP SALAD SUPREME

1 5¾-oz can shrimp
2 hard-cooked eggs chopped
Olives, capers, gherkins
Lettuce, mayonnaise
Salt and pepper

Cut the shrimp into pieces, mix with chopped eggs, and slice l olives, capers and gherkins. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

WAYLAND GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

As a contrast to the snowy aspect of the New England countryside, Isabel Porter's illustrated lecture of "Garden Paths, Walks, Gates and Pools," will provide a pleasant change for members of the Wayland Garden Club at their meeting this afternoon.

Mrs. Justin Dickins will be chairman of the tea hour, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Bessell, Mrs. D. Abbott Ames, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. Frederick Whiteside, Mrs. Charles W. Bradlee and Mrs. Henry H. Holmes.

Love And Marriage

His Calls Stop Suddenly

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In the office where I am employed, I met a very fine young gentleman, who came in to see the boss on business. After we saw each other a few times I fell deeply in love with him. We went around together a great deal and I thought he cared; at least to me, although he never told me.

All of a sudden he stopped asking me out, and as his business dealings with our office had ceased, I didn't see him for three months. Then one day he called me up again and asked for a date which I gave him, and we've been seeing each other ever since.

He's the type who likes to run around a lot and have a good time, while I am content to sit home evenings reading or listening to the radio. Do you think he could care for me, or would it be better if I made up my mind to go out more? I'd do anything if I thought I could win his love. SARA.

From what you write me, it seems you are more inclined to be serious than he is. He is fearful not to commit himself.

Will you get happiness or unhappiness out of it? That's the question. If you could take this friendship with this man more lightly get the sweet instead of the bitter, I'd advise you to keep on. But if you're going to be unhappy, what is there in it for you with a man, who, from what you tell me, is a good deal of a wanderer?

OLD ENGLISH HOT SPICED CIDER

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute approved [illegible] cups and spices. Heat to [illegible]

INGREDIENTS

½ tsp. whole allspice
2 inch stick of cinnamon
6 whole cloves
1 qt cider
1-3 c. brown sugar
Grated nutmeg

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Tie allspice, cinnamon, and cloves in a cheesecloth bag. Heat cider and brown sugar together. Add the spice bag and let simmer over low heat about 10 min., or until the cider is spicy enough to suit your taste. Remove bag. Serve in mugs piping hot with dash of nutmeg. Serves 4.

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South of the Border
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OH!
ALVIN--- YOU FORGOT YOUR SUBMARINE!!
CHIC YOUNG
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HARD TO GET

A Complete Short Story Daily on This Page

By OLGA L. ROSMANITH

LORAINE met Sven Lindquist at a cocktail party and felt at once such a powerful attraction that she knew it could be the beginning of love. The party was to celebrate the completion of the new decor of the Dare apartment with Loraine's murals and ultra-modern furnishing.

Sven was as blonde and tall as his Viking ancestors. "You are a very clever young lady," he said in a quaint foreign way. "It reminds me of modern Sweden. Clean-cut and beautiful."

Loraine met many men, but she had never met one whose personality made such a deep and instant impression on her. He seemed to like her too, but a very pretty and possessive young woman was in charge of him, literally hanging on his arm. This was Nora Thorne, a blues singer of radio fame. They made a remarkable pair, the exotic dark girl and the magnificent blonde young man.

"I suppose he's just a visitor," Loraine said to Mrs. Dare later.

"No, he isn't. His family owns timber in Sweden and he sells wood pulp for paper-making here. He likes it. He's taken out first papers so that means he's going to settle."

"And marry Miss Thorne?" enquired Loraine casually.

"Yes, if she can get him. But a lot of the most sophisticated women in New York have tried and failed. He's very hard to get."

Loraine was beautiful. She was mostly attractive. Soft shiny brown hair, clear gleaming skin and gorgeous hazel eyes. With her great artistic talent she had all kinds of notions about picturesque exotic clothes, but she could not wear them, because her hair had a pixie in it. Nothing could persuade it to be anything but a windblown bob. She had to give in and wear chic sport clothes, the kind that went with careless hair and hands in the pockets. She put Sven Lindquist out of her mind right now and then.

Three days later he dropped in at her Madison Avenue shop.

Would you care to come out and have a cocktail, Miss Carrol? It must be closing time."

It wasn't within an hour of it, but Loraine said promptly—"I'd love to come."

LORAINE ACCEPTS

They went into the smart cocktail bar of a hotel nearby and Sven deliberately avoided the crowd at the bar and took her to one of the booths which afforded some privacy. "I wanted to get to know you better," he said with startling directness. "There was no chance at that noisy party."

> ***The Cast of Characters in "Hard to Get"***
>
> LORAINE, who goes a long way before she meets and falls in love with
>
> SVEN, a handsome chap who does not seem interested in romance.
>
> NORA, who sets her cap for Sven.

"Why, fancy meeting you here!" broke in a radio-familiar voice. Nora Thorne slid into the seat beside Sven, looking like an orchid, in a chalk white wool dress and a black mink coat. "Here, boy," she called to a passing bus boy. "Bring my Martini here from over there. I've changed my place."

Loraine mastered her feeling of fury and returned the girl's greeting with smiling politeness. Then sat back and watched while Miss Thorne monopolized Sven. "I'll just have to put him out of mind again," she thought.

But he called her up again in a few days. "This is Sven Lindquist, Miss Carrol. Do you mind the noise and commotion of a first night? It's short notice I know. But I just happened to get the tickets for Love in the Country. Please come if you can."

Loraine went. She kept an emergency evening outfit in the shop.

She was ready when Sven called for her. In flamingo pink lace under a matching coat of pink and silver. She forgot her own appearance when Sven took her in to dinner. In white tie and tails, he looked simply magnificent. She felt childishly and absurdly proud of him.

THE ONLY MAN

Until the interval after the first act it was a perfect evening. Nora Thorne attached herself to them as they smoked a cigarette and discussed the play in the crowded foyer. She introduced her escort and made a party of it.

She monopolized Sven again immediately. "I want your advice about a song they want me to sing that I don't like. You were right about the last one, Sven. I'll sing it for you tomorrow."

I was just a substitute, thought Loraine, because Nora had another engagement this evening. But he must like me or he wouldn't have come to the shop. Now if I invited him home dear Nora could never invade our privacy.

Loraine lived at Beaverdale, half an hour out of Grand Central. It was a charming family house, streamlined and modern, but when you crossed the threshold the modernity ended. It was furnished with the accumulated treasures of a dozen different tastes and four generations. Loraine had twelve hundred dollars still in the bank, part of the legacy her maternal grandmother had left her. "Mother," she said on Sunday, "I've thought of a wonderful surprise for you. I'm going to redecorate and refurnish the house and I'll pay for everything."

Mrs. Carrol told her daughter she wasn't born yesterday. "Now, dear, suppose you tell me all about him."

Loraine capitulated. She described Sven and the competition for him, and particularly that of Nora. "He's the most sophisticated man I ever met, mother. He mixes with all the smartest, most modern people. I know his tastes and I could never ask him here. If he saw this house——" Loraine threw up her hands. "Well, I absolutely hate to think of it."

"But, dear child, if he loves you——"

"He doesn't, mother. But I do. I mean he's the only man I ever wanted. But he will if he gets the chance—I mean if I get a chance. Oh, mother, don't you see? I'm crazy about him in that awful forever-and-ever way. I must have him."

Mrs. Carrol made up his mind suddenly. "All right. We can alter the furniture and let you fix the house till this is settled one way or the other. But it's up to you to convince the others. You go to work on them."

Loraine went to work on father, Aunt Emily, Old Gram, her father's mother, and Gramp, her mother's father. It was a wet, cold day and they were all in the big living room knitting, sticking stamps in an album, making a hooked rug, reading the Sunday papers and arguing about which program should be tuned into on the radio.

When Loraine explained her plan, all other activity ceased. "What's the matter with the house?" cackled Gramp. "I like it the way it is."

"But, Gramp dear, this room! Your chairs are mahogany, Gram's piano is walnut and Aunt Em's desk is maple. Father's chair is leather, mother's is tapestry and Aunt Em's is wool-work. It's not that it's old-fashioned," she pleaded. "For instance, it's smart to be early American. It's just that it's a dreadful unmeaning mixture."

"My goodness," said Gram. "It's warm, clean and comfortable."

"Sure is," said Father. "Does my heart good to come home nights and see it shine in the lamplight."

"My grandmother worked that chair," said Aunt Em. "That doesn't go to the attic. Why don't you get a place of your own if you don't like old, friendly furniture?"

That in the end was what Loraine had to do. She took a small apartment near the shop, panelled it in pickled woods and excelled herself in its furnishing. Sven became a frequent visitor, a close and reliable friend, but he never got any nearer. Months went on of easy friendship but Sven never mentioned marriage. Neither did he make any move toward the mildest love affair.

Loraine looked at Sven's Viking blue eyes and there seemed to be something warmer than friendship in them.

THE KEY?

Loraine, however, loved him more every time she saw him. His friendship became the most vital thing in her life, but his aloofness was a continual heartache. She tried to discover what made him the way he was—did her best to understand him. She asked him about life and youth in Sweden.

He was enthusiastic when she let him talk about his country. He described Stockholm, the white city built on islands, the teeming water front with the cafe tables under the elms, the beautiful suburb of Ulriksdal where his family lived.

"Don't you feel homesick for them?" she asked him.

"No," he said bluntly. "I don't care if I never see them again. I shall stay here. This is the way I like to live."

Loraine felt chilled. Was t[his] the key to his strange natu[re]? Was he proof against falling [in] love because he didn't have t[he] kind of heart? I must try to f[ree] out of love with him, she thoug[ht]. Even though it doesn't seem po[s]sible.

At Christmas she caught a co[ld] through getting wet shopping [in] the rain. It turned into flu ov[er] the holidays and Mrs. Carrol [came] her to bed.

After days of high temperatu[re] she struggled up. "Mother, I h[ave] a date with Sven on Wednesd[ay]. Please call him——"

Mrs. Carol gently pushed [her] back on the pillow. "You needn't bother now. That was last night."

Loraine settled down in b[ed] obediently. She thought of Sven's calm matter-of-factness about broken dates. He would wait [as] she explained herself. He'd never worry.

But he did worry. Loraine heard his voice downstairs and Gram's and Gram and Father's and Aunt Emily's. The whole family was talking to him down in that historical museum of a living room [or] else she were back in a semi-delirium. Presently mother brought him upstairs and said, "I have a self-willed visitor for you. I [told] him he had better keep out of your room but no germ has ever bitten him and he won't wait another minute."

She put a chair by Loraine's bed and then she left them together.

Loraine looked at Sven's viking blue eyes and there seemed to be something warmer than friendship in them.

He took one of her small hot hands. "Darling, how dreadful of you not to let me know about it! There was I worrying, thinking you had been run over——"

"You worrying?"

"But certainly. I am so long in love with you."

Simple and direct like that! All the months of doubt did not matter. And now this great sudden happiness when she was so tired she could hardly bear it. "But Sven, why did you never tell me?"

He smiled ruefully, looking very boyish. "I was afraid of you [for] I am afraid of all these sophisticated independent New York women. I remembered my selfish parents and the unhappiness of my divided home. I longed so much for a real marriage. But when I see this happy united family——"

Loraine began to laugh through a choking feeling of tears. "I know. And that artistic wonderful room."

Sven leaned over and kissed her gently.

"It has an atmosphere I 'ik'. And you will make one like it for us to live in, so that I can share here my piano and my father's desk and my favorite porcelain stove and all my books. Then we can settle down in New York with my beautiful wife and really feel at home."

THE END.

Don't miss the thrilling story on this page tomorrow. It's called "The Last Headline."

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CONTINUED

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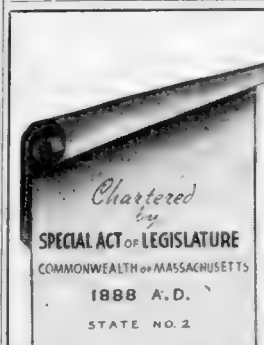

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POPEYE

The Little Man Who Wasn't There

SKIPPY

Like Cures Like

SECRET AGENT X-9

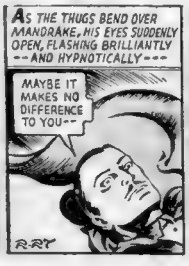
Save Your Energy, Mr. G-Man

I STILL LOVE HIM, X-9 -- NO MATTER WHAT HE'S DONE.
PRISONS ARE FILLED WITH PEOPLE WHO ARE LOVED, LAURA -- THAT'S WHY THERE ARE VISITING DAYS.

DOC STIX CAN'T GET AWAY. SOONER OR LATER WE'LL FIND HIM.
YOU'RE RIGHT! IT'S BETTER THAT HE SERVE OUT HIS TERM THAN BE HUNTED TILL HE DIES.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

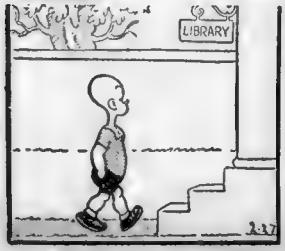
Out of the Oven—

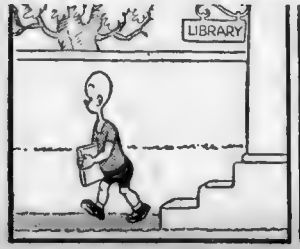

AS THE THUGS BEND OVER MANDRAKE, HIS EYES SUDDENLY OPEN, FLASHING BRILLIANTLY -- AND HYPNOTICALLY---
MAYBE IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO YOU--

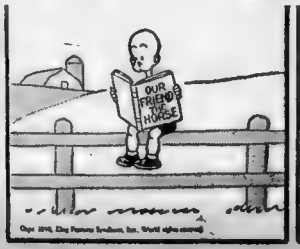
--BUT I'VE NO INTENTION OF BEING BROILED, ROASTED OR FRIED! SO--LET'S TAKE TIME OUT AND TALK THINGS OVER!
--AND AN AMAZING THING SEEMS TO HAPPEN! MANDRAKE FLOATS UP TO THE CEILING!

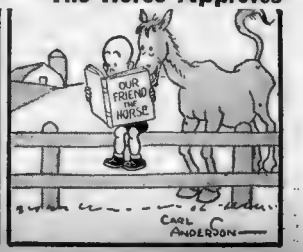
HENRY

The Horse Approves









AUSTEN LAKE

Reveries as the Bees And Sox Start South

I HOPE MY CONFRERES OF THE SPORT PAGES will not construe this as heresy. But among the goofy delights of a metropolitan sport author's life is the junket which began today in the early opalescent pinks of dawn—the annual Bees' safari to the Southland for suntan, fun and a daily stint at the typewriter. The Bees buzzed off today. The Red Sox unravel tomorrow.

AUSTEN LAKE

During the next few days as the train rolls through familiar portions of the seaboard we will be peering forth at the scenery with reminiscent leers, saying, "Dear old Savannah. Remember how we kidnaped the taxi?" or, "Ho-Hum! Jacksonville! I lost a typewriter there once."

For the South holds poignant memories for the veteran baseball scribes who have been following the baseball wars since the turn of the century and who used to zigzag through the sharecropping settlements of sub-Dixie touching at remote towns in the tobacco, corn and turpentine belts. There were some unforgettable towns like Scobo, N. C., and Slave Creek, Ga., where the barnstorming Sox unloaded at narrow gauge railheads and took horse-drawn buses over the hills to play some barefoot team on a mountain ledge.

Hughie Duffy, the 75-year-old pink and white gnome with the Santa Claus puss and the schoolgirl's giggle, will be one of us to chuff out of the South Station's snow banks tomorrow. And Hughie Remembers! Tall, adolescent Ted Williams, the Sox' precocious homerun knocker, will be one of us too. But Ted only knows the modern luxuries of baseball travel.

Remember, Hughie?

FOR NOW WE ROLL SOUTH IN PALATIAL PULLMANS with pushbuttons and porters to answer our little whims. We loll on canopied terraces and hob-nob on easy terms with the local sun-worshippers. We eat from menus as long as your arm. Gone is the old barnstorming day when we lived out of suitcases and visited the sawmill and citrus-growing towns where the Christian Temperance ladies spread potato salad feasts with platters of side-meats, layer cake and marshmallow pie. Remember, Hughie?

It was fun in spots, those rustic visitations to the tiny towns of the South. Some were eye-filling little hamlets where the streets ran beneath arched sycamores and drippings of Spanish moss! The dooryards flamed with poinsettia, oleander and wisteria! Sweet scented honeysuckle shawled the porches and gates! Mocking birds warbled notes of thin, spun silver! The warm, sticky sunshine flooded the world with sweet perfusion! Pickaninny nurses trundled baby baskets for white employers! There were odors of fried chicken in the air and broad beamed mammies showed bandanaed heads at the doors and talked the lazy lingo of the land. Remember, Hughie?

But not all the towns, eh Hugh? There were some where lumber and tar mills leaned against a rise and sent their nauseous stench over the countryside! Dwellings were severe, Civil War brick, standing on stilts! Streets were mud-puddle pits and ball fields were made over corn patches! And there were ramshackle hotels where you went up uncarpeted hallways to rooms where things scuttled into the walls and empty bottles and left-behind rubbish littered the corners! And after the game the players packed their uniforms, moist with perspiration, to rush off to some other railhead. Remember, Hughie?

Ted Wouldn't Know!

BUT YOUTHFUL TED, WITH JUVENILE PIN-WHISKERS on his chin, only knows the modern luxuries of baseball life, like Jacksonville's Mayflower Hotel where there are vistas of royal palms and arcades of purple bougainvillia. Or the DeSoto in Savannah, built like a Norman Chateau and overlooking a tiled, outdoor pool which is fed with crystal clear artesian waters and lit at night by submarine lamps. Or the Jefferson at Columbia and the King Cotton at Winston-Salem where the spirit of old Dixie is gaudied up with gilt and polychrome and you can't reach for your handkerchief without having your nose bloodied by a herd of bellboys grabbing your beezer to help blow it.

But Duffy and Tom Daley and Phil Troy and some of the older Sox mustaches remember the back-country spots, such as Griffin, Ga., where the Sox' hungry demand for 40 beefsteaks overheated the hotel kitchen and started a fat fire that burned the joint to the foundation. And Middleville, S. C., which stands at a junction of the valleys and where by hollering in an easterly direction you presently hear your voice come echoing back in a succession of thin mockeries. And towns where the store keepers put up their shutters and the entire population trooped to the ball yard and sat down after shooing the chickens, chipmunks and critters out of the grandstand. Eh, Hughie?

NOW, AT SARASOTA AND BRADENTON, ATHLETES and authors live among the tourist population, elderly clothes horses of both sexes who are attended by flunkies dressed like British admirals. There are Mendelssohn string quartets and male canaries and American royalty. It's a season for fellowship, food and hospitality, and the breed of ball players and sport authors seems to have reacted to greater kindness. For they have become docile and disciplined through the years and now are not readily distinguishable in bearing, dress and deportment from the general population of the resort centers where they live.

Still the change has handicapped us baseball scenario writers who love to color our pieces with picturesque places and wildman antics. Writing the southern training picture isn't the hilarious pleasure it once was. Life is softer, work is painless! It's dulled down to a matter of keeping box scores now. Eh, Hughie?

BEES START FOR CAMP; BOSS TO REBUILD CLUB

BILL GRIMES JOHN QUINN BILLY WEIR

ALL ABOARD—Sportsslave Grimes, Beekeeper Quinn and Beestinger Weir group at South Station as Quinn bids the pair au revoir before they leave for Florida this a. m. Pitcher Weir was sole player leaving Hub to join Casey Stengel. He didn't fear a lonely trip, with a regiment of writers to listen to. It's a hard life, this sportswriting.

Boston Evening American Photo

By BILL GRIMES

EN ROUTE TO BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 27—John Quinn, Bees secretary, pinned Hotel Manatee River tags on a corps of baseball scribes at 8:30 this morning and instructed the porter assigned to Car No. 400 to deliver them to "Puffy" Lewis tomorrow afternoon at Bradenton, Fla.

Billy Weir, the little southpaw hurler from Melrose who has been battling for a regular berth with the Bees since he was graduated from the University of New Hampshire, was the lone player in the Boston delegation.

When the "Florida Special" pulled into Providence, Joe McGlone, the veteran columnist, and his friend, Bill Mahoney, climbed aboard. Bill Lee, a Hartford Ct., scribe, joined the party at New Haven.

EARLY START

Manager Casey Stengel has been at Bradenton for ten days working out a squad of Baby Bees, many of whom are future big leaguers, according to reports. The varsity pitchers and catchers are due in camp Thursday, and will work out that afternoon, while the rest of the squad will check in a week later.

During the off season, Bob Quinn and Casey Stengel shook up the Bees' roster. Jim Turner, who was a 20-game pitcher in '37, was sent to the Cincinnati Reds for Lee Scarsella and cash. Danny MacFayden and Johnny Lanning were turned over to Frankie Frisch for a hitch with the Pirates and wound up with Bill Swift and Jim Tobin, who, although topnotcher hurlers were not getting anywhere with Pittsburgh.

3 LOCAL BOYS HAVE CHANCE

Lou Fette, Dick Errickson, Bill Posedel and Joe Sullivan are the only survivors of last year's pitching corps. Aside from Swift and Tobin, Don French is the outstanding newcomer to the Bees. He was purchased from Indianapolis for which club he won 15 and lost 11 games a year ago.

Three Greater Bostonians, Tom Earley, Roxbury; Joe Callahan, East Boston, and George Barnicle, Fitchburg, have better than an even chance of making the grade, while Al Piechota, from Kansas City and Nick Strincevich, who was with Sacramento, expect to be serious contenders for regular berths.

Al Lopez, Phil Masi and Stan Andrews will be the receivers for the Stengeleers, but with the exception of short stop and left field all of the other positions are open.

Eddie Miller will be at short, if and when he comes to terms with Bob Quinn and Bob West will be assigned to cover left field.

Lee Scarsella and Buddy Hassett will fight it out for the initial sack, and if the former gets the nod from Ol' Case, Buddy will be shifted to right field.

Sibby Sisti has the first call on the keystone sack, but unless he shows a decided improvement in his hitting he'll be obliged to step aside in favor of the Veteran Tony Cuccinello. On the other hand, if Sisti comes through, Tony will be tried out at third base, a position he has wanted to play for three years.

For reserve infielders, Manager Stengel will have Rabbit Warstler, Billy Wiellemann and Hank Majeski.

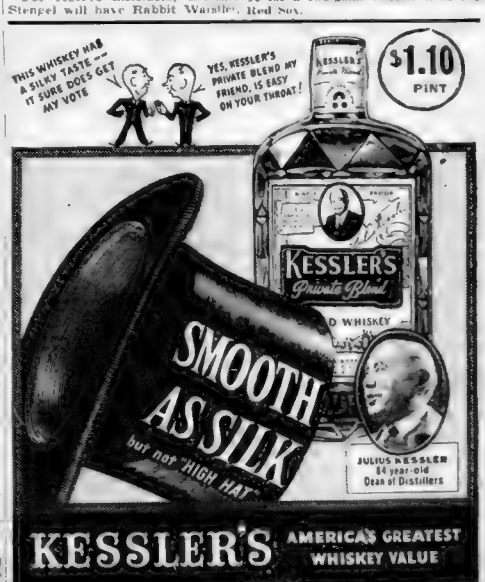
There's going to be a wild scramble for outfield jobs. Max West is set but the other two veterans, Debs Garms and Jimmy Outlaw, have their work cut out for them to stay with the Bees.

Chet Ross, a 21-year-old Buffalo boy, is one rookie that Casey Stengel hopes will make the grade. He has played only one full season in organized ball but is a big boy, weighing close to 200, and packing plenty of power. He appears to be a "guess" hitter, for he can powder the ball whenever he knows what's coming up.

The Bees will play 17 games in Florida, starting two weeks from tomorrow with Detroit at Bradenton. They will break camp April 3 and on their way North will play at Sebring and Orlando, Florida; Valdosta, Savannah and Augusta, Ga.; Greenville, S. C.; Winston-Salem, N. C., and Washington, D. C. They arrive home the morning of April 12 for a two-game series with the Red Sox.

Dom DiMaggio Heads for Camp

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (AP)—The DiMaggio invasion of Florida's spring baseball training camps will be completed within a week or so. With Brother Vince of the Cincinnati Reds already on the ground, Dominic of the Boston Red Sox said he would leave tonight, followed in a few days by Brother Joe of the New York Yankees.



KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 90 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

TOM THORP, WHO has completely recovered from his recent injury which was caused by a mishap received while officiating in a football game, will be back in the steward's stand when Tropical Park, at Coral Gables, Fla., opens on next Monday . . . Tom will later come to New England where he will act as steward at Narragansett Park, Suffolk Downs and Rockingham.

Thorp's ability as a steward, plus his unquestioned honesty, did much to establish racing on a firm basis in Florida and in New England . . . The $50-a-day State's steward berth in Massachusetts will go to a local Republican this year . . . There is a wild scramble for the job . . . Judge Frank Bryan of New York held this post last year, but in view of the fact it is an election year and thousands of Republicans are looking for choice plums the position as State steward will be given to somebody who resides here . . . It is expected that Judge Bryan will return as State steward in Rhode Island . . . The Judge is an able official, and first came to New England years ago when he helped conduct the races at The Country Club in Brookline . . . The Judge was the first Racing Secretary at Suffolk Downs, while he also served at the opening meeting as a steward.

Samuel C. Nuckols, who is in the Narragansett setup of officials, will be in the stand with Thorp at Tropical Park . . . The Hialeah Park meeting that closes on Soturday with the running of the $50,000 Widener Cup race will set a new high for attendance and mutuel handle . . . No, the favorites have not done so well . . . It has been a long shot meeting.

Dave Wilson's code book tipped everybody that Seabiscuit was ready for his killing at Santa Anita last Saturday . . . The 'Biscuit and Kayak II make a strong entry in the running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on next Saturday.

* * *

Bob McKirdy Builder of Ring Champions

BOB McKIRDY, who is dead at his home on Chambers st. in the West End, was a builder of ring champions. Bob promoted boxing at the old Commercial A. C.'s quarters in the West End in the days of the World War, and later in Mechanics Building. He did much to develop New England ring champions.

Eddie Shevlin, Charley Parker, Pat McCarthy, Nate Siegel, Paul Doyle, Terry Brooks, Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, "Red" Chapman and other famous names in New England boxers were featured by McKirdy.

Bob's greatest run of ring successes saw "Tiger" Flowers, at the time world's middleweight champion, battling the best men of his weight in the world. McKirdy, associated at the time with Eddie Mack, drew more than $150,000 with Flowers.

There was $100,000 in gate receipts in contests that headlined the colorful Pancho Villa.

It was McKirdy and Mack who brought George Godfrey to Boston to meet Sharkey. Sharkey won the decision, and went on to beat Harry Wills three weeks later and to become an international ring figure.

Bob was one of Martin Lomasney's famous "Old Guard." McKirdy liked to quote Martin's words of wisdom. A word from Lomasney was all that McKirdy required when he was shaping his own political destinies. Bob's loyalty and devotion to Lomasney was typical of the members of the "Old Guard," most of whom at some time had lived in the West End.

McKirdy used to stand at the entrance to his club on the night of a show, and greet his patrons. This gave him an opportunity to get the fans' idea of what kind of matches they desired. Bob also found out what boxers were drawing the most people to his shows.

* * *

Mike Brody Would Have Helped Harvard

IT WAS A severe blow to Harvard football and to Dick Harlow when Mike Brody was barred from the 1940 team on account of the fact he had taken part in the gridiron game while at Annapolis. Bingham had queried E. W. McKee, athletic director at Annapolis, for a complete checkup on Brody. McKee revealed Brody had competed in swimming, boxing and football while at the Naval Academy.

Brody has displayed exceptional ability as a football player while in practice. He could easily win a place on any college varsity team.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale have a rule that forbids a transfer student from competing in any sport in which he has taken part in another college.

Brody can compete in sports at Harvard other than in those in which he took part while at Annapolis. He will be eligible for such competition after he has been a resident at Harvard for one year.

Meanwhile, Dick Harlow is going ahead with plans for his 1940 eleven. Harlow will have most of the members of last fall's team back for action. These players will be better schooled in the Harlow system, and should conduct themselves in a creditable manner in the fall campaign.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

THERE ARE 94 CABS TO EVERY CITIZEN —
CAB ?
TAXI! LOW RATE CAB!
CAB! HERE Y'ARE, BUDDY "
BUT TRY AND GET ONE WHEN YOU REALLY NEED IT —
THANK TO NORMAN GOOLD, VERONA, N. J.
3-27

Story Behind 'Goat' Zimmerman; Keating Caught Using 'Emery Ball'

This is the sixth and last in a series of articles on ball players of yesteryear whose photos used to come with Sweet Caporal cigarettes. Remember?

By HERB FINNEGAN

What with the Bees flitting south today and the Sox 24 hours later, it is time to start thinking of the stars of tomorrow instead of the stars of yesteryear, so we'll make this the concluding chapter of the Old-Timers' series, much as we hate to leave it.

There are many interesting photos still on the Old Sweet Caporal list which have not been mentioned, but we'll group the more prominent and let it go at that:

Steinfeldt, Cubs, (the forgotten man of that Tinker-Evers-Chance infield, but a grand third sacker, nevertheless); Schulte, Cubs, (that's Frank "Wildfire" Schulte, who used to lead National League in home runs); Hofman, Cubs; Leo Ifield, Pittsburgh, (that's Lefty, who coached Red Sox during Fohl regime)· Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh; Hugh Camnitz, Pittsburgh; Phillippe, Pittsburgh, (remember the Deacon?); Maddox, Pittsburgh; the one and only Hanus Wagner, Pittsburgh; Willis, Pittsburgh; Gibson, Pittsburgh, great catcher, who never had much luck as manager; Abstein, Pittsburgh; Leach, Pittsburgh (that's little Tommy, who scouted for the Bees under McKechnie); Abbaticchio, Pittsburgh, the first Italian ever to play in majors.

* * *

FRANK CHANCE, the noted "Peerless Leader" of the Cubs, later manager of Highlanders and (for a time) White Sox; Brown, Cubs (remember three-fingered Mordecai?); Pfeister, Cubs; Pfeffer, Cubs; Overall, Cubs; Reulbach, Cubs (later with Boston Nationals); Kling, Cubs (there was a catcher; Needham, Cubs; Evers, Cubs; Tinker, Cubs; Zimmerman, Cubs; Dave Shean, Cubs; Leever, Pirates; Ewing, Phillies; Bates, Phillies; Duffy, White Sox (that's .438 Hughey, now of the Red Sox staff); Scott (Death Valley Jim); Donohue, White Sox (Jiggs, the first baseman); Billy Sullivan (Ray Schalk's predecessor, a great catcher, whose son was just promoted from Browns to Detroit.)

* * *

FIELDER JONES, manager of 1906 White Sox "Hitless Wonders"; Pat Dougherty, big, fast left fielder, White Sox, later with Boston; Lee Tannehill, White Sox; Freddie Parent, White Sox, who once played in famous Boston infield of La Chance, Ferris, Parent and Collins; Jake Atz, White Sox; Isbell, White Sox; Eddie Grant, Cincinnati; Downey, Cincy; Dahlen, Brooklyn; Scanlon, Brooklyn (that's Doc, great spitball pitcher); Marty Bergen, Brooklyn; Lord, A's (that's Briscoe, not Harry, who played for Red and White Sox); Jimmy Archer, Cubs; Chappelle, White Sox; Stone, St. Louis Americans; Dineen, St. Louis Americans.

* * *

MEMORIES: Boston Nationals were called the Rustlers in that by-gone day (their owner's name was Russell) and the Brooklyn players were known as the Superbas . . . Eddie Grant, traded from Cincy to Giants . . . captain in World War . . . Killed in action. . . . Tablet at Polo Grounds in his memory . . . Jimmy Archer, who used to throw runners out at second and third from squatting position . . . Hughey Duffy and Tommy McCarthy, the "Heavenly Twins" . . . Fielder Jones and Fred Clarke, playing managers

* * *

Honus Wagner, running on all fours as fast as ordinary man on two legs . . . Larry Chappelle, the $30,000 Bust . . . Big handsome chap . . . Jim Scott, he of military bearing . . . Great curve ball pitcher, as were predecessors, Nick Altrock, Doc White and Ed Walsh. Losing 14-inning 1-0 game to Jack Coombs of A's.

* * *

WORLD SERIES OF 1917—Heinie Zimmerman, then of Giants, chasing Eddie Collins across plate with winning run . . . Labeled "goat" of series unjustly . . . Pitcher Rube Benton or First Baseman Art Holke should have been covering plate when Catcher Rariden was chasing Collins back to third . . . Heinie had no one to throw ball to . . . And Collins could leg it.

* * *

WORLD SERIES OF 1939—Catcher Ernie Lombardi unanimously hailed World Series goat, though review of series pictures will prove that if Willard Hershberger, other Cincy catcher, had head up, there would have been no need for that Lombardi situation . . . Reds would have had game won in regulation time.

* * *

Frank Chance coming back to manage White Sox after resignation of broken-hearted Kid Gleason . . . never went south with the club . . . taken sick before opening of season. Coming out to watch pre-season game with Giants . . . 29,000 at game . . . Cold, raw day . . . Never got over it . . . sent west for health shortly after, never to return . . . Johnny Evers finishing season in his stead . .

* * *

GREAT DAYS . . . great baseball . . . But enough of the old boys . . . we'll tell you about the newer generation from Sarasota.

(THE END)

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

WHYN'T YOU YELL FOR TH' JEDGE TO COME OUT HERE SO YOU CAN SAY (GOODBYE TO HIM ? — — I TELL YOU, IF HIS MISSUS IS HOME SHE'LL TAKE HOLT OF THAT MUSTACHE AN' PULL YOUR LIP DOWN AN' FASTEN IT TO "TH" TOP BUTTON OF YOUR VEST !
YOU KNOW ME, CHESTER! — I HAIN'T AFRAID OF NOTHING WHUT STANDS, FLIES, RUNS, SPRINGS, OR CRAWLS ! — THE WORST SHE CAN DO IS FAN ME WITH A SLAP ! — IF YOU'RE SCARED, WAIT OUT HERE. — — I'LL JUST BE A FEW MINUTES !
Gene Ahern
YOU CAN FIGURE ON ONE MINUTE FLAT, CHESTER !
2-27

Mike Brody Shows Fine Chest Development

COACH WILL CLEAR ME, SAYS EX-PLEBE BRODY

By DAVE GLUECK

"I never played football for the Navy or any other college or university before I came to Harvard."

So reiterated Mike Brody, Harvard's mystery athlete, in answer to a statement by Bill Bingham, which banned him from ever playing football for the Crimsons, because Navy records show that he had participated in the sport while at the academy.

"My roommate was assistant manager of the plebe football team. He put my name on the records as having played, so that I might get a freshman letter. He thought he was doing me a favor, and I never bothered to straighten the matter out.

"That," said the emphatic youth, "is the whole story, and this difficulty will probably be cleared up as soon as I can get in touch with Rip Miller who coached the plebes that year. Rip is now varsity line coach, and I'm sure he'll remember that I broke my ankle before the first game, and was out for the season."

Meanwhile, Harvard A. A. authorities admitted that while the burden of proof of eligibility rested on Brody, the situation was still open to new evidence.

"If he can prove satisfactorily that he did not play football while at the Navy, we would be only to glad to let him play for Harvard," said Tom Stephenson, the Crimson publicity director.

Previously, the authorities had announced that Naval Academy records showed Brody had played football for the Navy against Dean and Massanauten Academies. And according to an anti-tramp-athlete agreement with Yale and Princeton, this automatically bans him from playing for Harvard.

The 205-pound 6 foot 3 inch subject of all this controversy, is busy writing letters to Dean, Massanauten, and brother John, who is a first classman at Annapolis.

"If all these witnesses can't disprove the record books, well I can find other things to do," said he.

"After finishing high school, I went to Nelson's Preparatory School in New York City for a year, prepping for the Navy entrance exams. I took those in April, and then shipped on a freighter for South America. We made all the principal ports and . . ."

"Did you pass the exams?"

"Sure, and I entered the academy the following August."

"What sports did you play there?"

"Well, I was on the football team, until a week before the opening game with the Catholic University Seconds."

"What happened?"

"Well, we were having a Wednesday afternoon scrimmage. I was playing tackle, there was a pile up on a tackle smash, and my right ankle was broken. That finished my football, and I didn't do anything more."

"I rowed on the crew, but I wasn't in any races."

"You mean you didn't make the first boat?"

"Oh, no, but I had a little trubie with steam engineering, that made me ineligible until just before the Poughkeepsie regatta, and that was the time I handed in my resignation.

"I was assistant general labor foreman for Merritt Chapman and Scott, the construction company for a while after that.

"We built a twenty-five million dollar steel mill for Jones and Laughlin, and I went to work for them it. the rolling mill. They guaranteed me $25 a day, and bonuses for all the steel over 800,000 pounds I rolled in eight hours. Some days I made as much as $50, and in three years I managed to save $10,000.

"What are your plans for the future?"

"Well, the only reason I'm really here is to get a degree, and get across the river into business school. The only reason I do athletics is to relax from study.

"If I can't play football I'll find something else. I may play basketball this winter, and I guess I'll row in the spring, although I might go out for track, I ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 in a battalion meet in the Navy once."

Well, that's Mr. Brody's story as he tells it.

Pimpanelli Gets Return Go With King

WORCESTER, Feb. 27—Howell King, stiff punching Springfield middleweight, is in for a busy night when he squares off against Vincent Pimpanelli, of New York, in a return 10-round bout in Mechanics Hall here Friday night.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Louis and Tony Galento agreed to heavyweight title match in June.

THREE YEARS AGO—William duPont's five-year-old, Rosemont, won the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, beating Seabiscuit by a nose.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Pete Reynolds, formerly at Syracuse, named head football coach at Knox College, which had lost 27 consecutive games.

Boston Evening American Photo

MIKE BRODY jogs along in front of Dillon Field House, pigskin tucked under arm.

Boston After Dark

—By GEORGE HOLLAND—

Continued from Page 17

New Orleans; October 5, open date; October 12 (Columbus Day), Temple University; October 19, Idaho or West Virginia at Boston; October 26, Boston University at Boston; November 2, West Virginia or Idaho; November 11 (a Monday), Villanova at Boston; November 16, Georgetown at Boston; November 23, Auburn; November 30, Holy Cross.

I THINK THAT THE Boston College-Centre game scheduled (but not by written agreement) for September 21 will not be played . . . Centre will benefit by a "payoff" . . . For the trouble the Praying Colonels have encountered in fixing another game for that date, or for not finding an attraction comparable with Boston College, I think they will get about $2000 in cash (regardless of no written contract) . . . I think, also, that October 5 will remain an open date, although several clubs are willing to meet the high-flying Eagles on that second Saturday of the schedule . . . (The trip to New Orleans and back is the reason for keeping the date open).

I THINK THAT WEST VIRGINIA is a late development, but a practical certainty . . . Bill Kern, who used to coach Carnegie Tech, is in charge this year at W. Va., and he has national ambitions along with Coach Frank Leahy . . . You will see, I think, that Villanova, Geoergetown, Tulane, West Virginia and Idaho are the new opponents of the so-called stream-lined Eagles, and you will ask, I think, what of Detroit, St. Anselm's, and a couple of institutions named Joe which fought the Eagles of 1939? . . . Cancelled.

P. S.—Those four B. C. football players are okay scholastically . . . It was rumored that they had flunked their mid-year.

And P. S., P. S., P. S.: Not one single person connected with the Boston College athletic board faculty, student body or any other adjunctive organization contributed an iota of information to this column.

He's Really a Student, as Harvard Office Will Attest

BRUINS MUST SHAKE HAWKS JINX TONIGHT

Knocked out of their false security by two unexpected setbacks during their week-end jaunt, the Bruins came back into the Garden tonight determined to settle a few scores with the Chicago Blackhawks.

Prior to Sunday evening, this game tonight would have been just another workout for our Bruins but after the Hawks belted the Bruins 3 to 1 in Chicago on the Sabbath to whip the Rossmen for the first time in 16 starts over a two years period, the complex of this coming affair changed considerably.

It was not only annoying to find that Paul Thompson's outfit had finally wrecked the Bruins hex but the loss dropped the Bruins four points behind the Rangers which now makes the Bruins task all the tougher if they intend retaining the Prince of Wales trophy.

PLAY TWO WITH RANGERS

The Bruins have nine games left including tonight's affair, and two of them are with the Rangers. Thus, if the locals can maintain a winning pace until they tangle with the pets of Lester Patrick, they can still grab that coveted award.

But there's no sense in looking two weeks ahead at this present moment, for that Chicago triumph was not accidental and that means possible trouble tonight.

In fact, those Hawks have now gone nine straight games without a loss and are within hailing distance of the Leafs for third place —their goal this season.

CANADIENS ONLY MATCH

During this surge the Hawks have humbled every club in the league except the Canadiens who were fortunate enough to hold them to a draw.

It seems that Thompson has instilled that old college try, and even the veteran Johnny Gottselig who chalked up a pair of goals against the B's Sunday night. And to make the situation a bit more embarrassing for the Rossmen a gentleman named Jack Portland assisted in one of these markers.

Portland who seemed to show little improvement when he made his bow with Chicago here recently has also become infected with this winning spirit and the big defense-man is really mowing 'em down and helping the 31-year-old rookie—Paul Goodman turn in a sensational record in the nets.

CREDIT BELONGS TO ROOKIE

Thompson blamed much of the early season floundering of the Hawks to his goalie trouble, but since this Goodman has taken charge, the Hawks have been unbeatable.

His record, though, is destined to go by the boards according to no less an authority than Art W. Ross and the streak is going to end at the Garden tonight.

While Ross willingly gave the Hawks plenty of credit he insisted that the loss was due to an inevitable letdown on the part of his gang.

They had been at their peak for almost a month and were bound to slacken off, and it had to happen over the week-end.

"We will get back into stride tonight," chirped Ross, "and we are going to maintain a winning pace right through the playoffs."

And that's the version of Mr. Ross. Tonight will tell whether he is a prophet or another guy just guessing.

Lineups

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
Conacher, lw		rw, March
Cowley, c		c, W. Carse
Hill, rw		lw, Allen
Shewchuk, ld		rd, Seibert
Clapper, rd		ld, McKenzie
Brimsek, g		g, Goodman

Bruins Alternates — Dumart, Schmidt, Bauer, Cain, Jackson, Wiseman, Hollett, Hamill, Crawford, Smith.

Chicago Alternates—Cunningham, Gottselig, Cooper, Hergesheimer, Portland, Thoms, Dahlstrom, Chad, R. Carse.

Faceoff at 8:30.

College Hockey

Dartmouth Freshmen 5, Kimball Union 2.
Minnesota 5, Michigan 0.

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Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE

1—Lucky Major
2—Hernar
3—Sea Chanty
4—General Jack
5—Namur
6—Tea Ring
7—Gay Man
8—Dr. South
9—Hi Pov
10—Chance Run
11—New Year
12—Lochlea

First — 10-■ Second — 9-■ Third — 4-■

M'Spaden Ties For Second

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., sneaked under the wire here to win the $2000 first prize in the $10,000 New Orleans open golf tournament for his fourth victory in eight tournaments this year.

In an eighth place tie and four strokes behind the leaders after yesterday's round, he forged to the front with the day's best score, a four-under-par 68, bringing his 72 hole total to 286.

Tied for second, a stroke behind, were Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, Harold (Jug) McSpaden from Winchester, Mass., and Slammin' Sam Snead of Shawnee, Pa. Each pocketed $1,066.66.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

1—General Jack, Hi Pov, Namur.

2—Gooseberry, That's Me, Bull Ring.

3—Reminiscent, Hat Check, Gallant Stroke.

4—Rifted Clouds, Wise Barrister, Como No.

5—Uphold, Your Buddy, Scarer.

6—Cardinalis, Shot Put, Pretty Pet.

7—Transmitter, Mucho Gusto, Weary Flower.

8—Unfailing, Conrad Mann, White Ginger.

Hialeah Pk. Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

FIRST RACE—$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, chute (12):

1 Day Is Done 111 7 xFalse Point 108
2 La Gata 107 8 Chance Queen 113
3 Autograph 113 9 xShe's Right 111
4 xMiss Monoa 106 10 xStarcharge 111
5 Donna Lopez 107 11 xAglow 104
6 xPlay May 108 12 xWoodala 106

SECOND RACE—$1100, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Whisper 116 7 xTravel Agent 109
2 xFight On 114 8 xBoy Plunger 109
3 Swagger M 111 9 Florence M 109
4 Diana Pat 109 10 xTown League 109
5 xNad 111 11 Fumble 116
6 xChow Home 110 12 Pickle Fairy 111

THIRD RACE—$1100, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

1 xAttracting 106 7 xTen o' Hrts 101
2 xSatisfation 113 8 xFairy Wn'n 109
3 Gallant Risk 118 9 Nopoloa Rojo 116
4 Pari Leroy 118 10 xHadmore 113
5 xSeven Bread 109 11 Jen Stuart 114
6 The Loom 118 12 Trimmed 116
xG. Shaw and Churn Creek Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

1 Brit and Early 120 7 Dumfrese 111
2 Sargazo 113 8 Idle Rit 117
3 xDon Allen 106 9 Edith Z. 99
4 Double B 117 10 xForfend 103
5 Phenomenal 102 11 Pont Neuf 107
6 Rye Grass 111 12 Gold Band 111

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, two-year-olds, Hialeah Juvenile Championship Handicap, nursery course, chute (9):

1 xMcsmanie 114 5 Pink Mischief 117
2 xMangay 116 7 xDouble Cali 112
3 Five Fifty 117 8 Omission 122
4 Red Mauvilla 119 9 Blue Lily 116
5 Painted Veil 116
xMasmere Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, the Governors' Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and an eighth (5):

1 Bootless 108 4 Busy Morn 102
2 Dniepr 102 5 Conflado 118
3 Chief Gamble 108 6 FlyingLee 112

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (12):

1 Lalowel 120 7 Gold Cross 129
2 xTurf King 115 8 xLady Sara 110
3 xHallie's Play 110 9 xDiabroom 115
4 xDark Park 108 10 xOcean Tide 113
5 xOrissa Lad 115 11 Golden X 120
6 Sweep'g Wing 115 12 xExhort 115

EIGHTH RACE—$1100, claiming, four-year-olds, mile and an eighth (12):

1 xFly Flag 113 7 High Lad 120
2 Sure Tough 120 8 Strolling By 120
3 Blackmail 120 9 xPrince Pha'h 115
4 xCharles F. 108 10 xDwaide 115
5 Loloma 115 11 Boston Fair 118
6 xMaurver 115 12 Mardromel 115
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Injured 'Pic May Avoid Knife

Richard S. Lewis, 24, star wing of the Boston Olympics hockey team, who suffered head injuries during a crash on the ice Sunday night at Boston Garden, was reported resting comfortably by City Hospital officials today.

Dr. Donald Munro, brain specialist, at first feared a delicate brain operation would be required, but it was indicated that if Lewis continues to show improvement an operation will not be necessary.

Fair Grounds Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH POST POSITIONS

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (18):

16 Brain Trust 116 17 xMassco 106
15 Ducmiss 103 8 xMr. Bo 111
5 Fob 116 11 xPhalamo 111
4 xGold Lass 105 2 xRoykan 108
7 xGood Omen 106 10 Te'pt'g Witch 106
18 xGrey Flash 103 14 Tomye 113
15 xCrestontana 106 3 Vonine 113
9 xH'py H'at'as 103 12 Whisk Cole 108
1 xLight Rolls 105 6 What Now 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (18):

4 xBlind Law 109 12 M'ry M'g'r't 104
8 Bright Chase 109 10 xNa Ti 109
10 Bright O. 109 11 Paganism 114
13 Culver City 114 2 xP'gy's Ad'ce 104
14 Strolling 109 1 Ramoh 114
6 xElmira Bane 104 16 Royal Land 114
3 xSouth Fair 104 5 xSo't Oliver 104
8 xIndisputable 104 3 xUnw'se Bell 104
9 Marliant 104 7 xVolador 109

THIRD RACE — Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

5 xAnna X. 105 1 xLucky Quest 105
14 xBetwick 110 6 xNim 110
8 Dixie Princess 110 17 xNew Issue 110
15 Flush 115 11 Prince Pal 115
1 Goof 115 16 xRed Diam'd 110
18 xGrand Reina 105 12 xSir Blackie 110
13 Hot Or Cold 110 10 xSugar Jar 110
2 xJacam 110 4 Sunetos 115
3 xJadaan 110 9 xUltieville 105

FOURTH RACE — Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (18):

6 xCanbe 110 4 Mars Cantor 110
5 Byrd Lady 110 7 xMiss Mogul 105
2 Dorothy Jean 110 1 My Red 110
11 xJohn Collins 110 14 xMichigan Ann105
12 Jerry Rae 105 18 xMountons Boy 110
16 Lolly Baane 105 9 xSmiling Dust 105
17 Juanita J. 110 15 xUltimate Jest 110
8 xKen Pledge 105 1 xWee Bit 110
9 Locknut 115 3 xWestover M'te 115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (16):

13 Bullabung 114 5 King Joy 114
15 Bright Land 109 16 xYeat Play 109
1 xBobrax 109 3 xOna Girl 101
11 xChozn 104 6 xPowder Box 101
4 xFoxton 109 7 Perfect One 114
10 xMercyable 104 9 xPearl's Lady 104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (8):

8 Brantome 116 3 xMarg't Jones 109
6 xCardabre 111 4 xMoney Hill 111
1 xChauvenet 111 7 Peter Pu'pkin 116
2 xGood Han 106 9 xOrtulate 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (16):

15 xAm'ca First 108 3 xGold Color 108
5 xBrill'nt Miss 103 8 Jane D. 103
10 Calsweep 113 15 xLady Fitz 103
13 xCanath 108 12 Rouglg 113
14 xCreaie B'ty 103 6 Real Sport 113
1 xElishee 103 7 xTirel's Lady 103
9 Escolee 108 12 xWay'd Lad 108
11 Fleet Pat 103 4 Yosemite 103

EIGHTH SUB RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

7 xAlma Nug't 105 8 Penrod 115
13 xBay Bang 110 18 xMads Up 105
9 xCharlotte G. 105 10 Red Rajah 115
2 xCountry Jim 110 3 xRhoog 110
14 xChicot 110 12 Rolls Easy 115
16 Double Witch 115 15 xRapid Girl 105
17 Kiggy 105 11 xSimiana 105
4 xJerry B. 110 6 xSis W'rilag 105
5 xMiss Selma 105 1 xTitie Queen 105
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

For Monday, Feb. 26

1—2—7 Races	$182.20
1—2—3—7 Races	$272.80
7 Races	$367.90

College Coaching Job For Ananis

Boston College will have another graduate in the grid coaching business next fall. Vito Ananis, East's leading scorer last fall, has rejected the offer of the Detroit Lions to play professional football and a three-year signed contract to coach football, baseball and basketball at Marianapolis College beginning Sept. 1. Ananis will also assume the position of director. Marianapolis is a Catholic college located in Thompson, Ct.

Ananis has been an outstanding athlete for four years at Boston College. Though handicapped with minor injuries during his sophomore and junior seasons, Vito won letters both seasons.

Last fall as first string right halfback Ananis proved one of the best ball carriers and pass receivers in the nation.

Revised Line At Hialeah

SECOND RACE

Foxflame, 118, Stout	15-1
Inscolassie, 113, Perkins	4-1
Irish Lark, 113, Asheroft	12-1
Bull Ring, 118, Meade	15-1
xThat's Me, 113, Flinchum	4-1
Volest, 118, Dupps	6-1
Sir Gibson, 118, Johnson	6-1
Gooseberry, 118, Arcaro	8-5
Saxon's Pride, 108 Evvard	20-1
xBelmar Belle, 108, Wells	20-1
Princely Gift, 118, Anderson	15-1
Air Speed, 118, McCombs	12-1

THIRD RACE

Dinner Jacket, 112, May	12-1
xHat Check, 108, Durando	4-1
xNaughty, 105, McCombs	5-1
xNazdja, 102, Flinchum	8-1
Sunphantom, 112, Robertson	6-1
Modern Age, 112, Dupps	20-1
Combahee, 114, Donoso	15-1
Night Tide, 110, Nash	6-1
xReminiscent, 108, Packer	3-1
Gallant Stroke, 114, Berger	10-1

FOURTH RACE

One Jest, 111, Arcaro	10-1
Wise Barrister, 116, McCombs	3-1
Como No, 118, Robertson	6-1
Floraglina, 113, Johnson	6-1
xDoubt Not, 111, Durando	8-1
xBalmy Spring, 109, Packer	20-1
Marfeu, 116, F. A. Smith	10-1
My Porter, 114, Anderson	20-1
Winning Chance, 120, May	12-1
xRifted Clouds, 103, Flinchum	2-1
Ambrose Light, 113, Wright	20-1
Mythical King, 110, Nash	10-1

FIFTH RACE

White Hot, 114, Donoso	5-1
xLow Cuts, 112, Durando	8-1
Your Buddy, 114, McCombs	3-1
Ugin, 112, Arcaro	6-1
xUphold, 110, Flinchum	5-2
xScarer, 102, Wells	6-1

SIXTH RACE

xRe breast, 117, Meade	6-1
Early Settler, 124, Arcaro	5-1
xPretty Pet, 112, Durando	8-1
xCardinalis, 116, Flinchum	5-2
xShot Put, 112, Packer	4-1
Zevson, 119, Anderson	5-1

SEVENTH RACE

Broad Vision, 115, Meade	4-1
Weary Flower, 113, McCombs	2-1
xMucho Gusto, 113, Flinchum	3-1
xOff Guard, 111, Packer	8-1
Transmitter, 118, Robertson	3-1
Short Distance, 113, Arcaro	6-1

EIGHTH RACE

Officiate, 122, Arcaro	6-1
xWhite Ginger, 114, Flinchum	4-1
xBlanco Sweep, 109, Johnston	6-1
xConrad Mann, 112, Durando	3-1
Gallant Neb, 120, Nash	8-1
xBachelor's Bower, 114, Wells	15-1
Unfailing, 122, Anderson	4-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post position.
Weather clear; track fast.

Oaklawn Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

7 Black Arrow 116 10 Sister Polly 111
1 Goodn'as S'ke 111 11 Ravenna 111
3 High Pr'sa're 116 12 xSadie F. 106
8 Oddesa Lady 111 12 Transview 116
4 xPersonable 111 3 Tocoma 116
6 xRockrim 111 2 xCasabox 106

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12):

3 xApprehend 111 12 xPr'cky Byrd 111
8 xVi'dicton'n 111 9 Roidef 111
2 B'ay Lutrecia 113 8 xMiss Pat 114
6 xCount C'ut'n 111 5 xSom'ne Else 114
11 Perryboat 114 10 xUltidue 109
4 xGrill 111 1 xWell Flight 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, maiden three-year-olds, Oaklawn course (12):

10 Bob Huff 116 11 May Dig 116
1 Turkey Hash 111 7 Red Idle 116
2 Donna Gal 111 9 Sebnozzle 116
8 Dr. Sticks 116 4 Sun Commando116
12 Golden Lea 116 3 Terman 116
9 Jack Vennie 116 6 Trymore 111

FOURTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (12):

2 xAbsconder 108 12 xJay D. Bane 114
5 Blue Field 112 8 xLady Ariel 106
3 Broadhall 116 4 Maetown 113
6 xChief's Boy 114 10 Minison 119
3 Faust 111 9 Nicholas S. 119
1 High Toss 113 7 xTulleries Lin 106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (11):

10 Blazearound 105 1 Opoca 105
2 xEldie G'dner 108 4 xPlenty Ch'm 106
8 General Boy 108 7 xTop Way 105
5 xLitton Hick'n 105 8 xTowana 108
3 Madcap Y'kes 108 11 xThe Lake 100
9 xMy Buddy 108

SIXTH RACE — Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (11):

1 xGunwale 108 5 xGood Memory 108
8 Busby 116 6 Golden Nug'et 116
3 Boona Pal 110 4 xLees Count 111
11 Catechism 105 2 xOut of Fire 111
10 Dreamy Ann 105 9 xOnly Son 108
7 Desaturo 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (9):

9 Albert Beck 113 2 Po'pous Genie 113
7 B'zing Along 113 1 xShama Th'sh 108
8 xChester Rose 103 4 Shuchor 116
5 xEagle Club 103 6 xWatercure 111
5 xMiney 103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (9):

7 Army Banner 113 5 Inductor 113
1 xChardie 108 3 Palaas 108
8 xEbony Pa'sol 103 4 Persuade 113
6 xG'ndmas Boy 111 9 Sunwing 111
2 Indiana Spa 113

Ted Williams Visits Fenway

Ted Williams, Red Sox rookie outfielder who led the American League in runs batted in last year, dropped into the Fenway Park offices this morning to wish Eddie Collins, Phil Troy et al well, and to tell one and sundry he was ready for another big year in baseball.

Ted Williams . . .

Ted looked in the pink of condition. He will leave with the Boston contingent at 8:30 tomorrow morning from the South Station.

The Kid has been visiting with his aunts in Yonkers, N. Y., since the Baseball Writers' dinner here last month.

Ulysses Lupien, former Harvard first baseman, and Ted Olson, former Dartmouth pitcher, are the only other ball players who will entrain here tomorrow, but there will be a list of royal rooters as long as your arm making the trip.

Improved H Five Goes to Ithaca

Harvard's rapidly improving basketball team faces the tough Cornell outfit at Ithaca tomorrow night. Harvard has climbed from the cellar to fifth place in the league while their rivals are resting comfortably in the slot behind title-bound Dartmouth.

The recent Crimson drive has been led by two soph guards, Joe Romano and Ed Buckley. Romano started the game and quickly chalked up eight points. Buckley went into the game to relieve him and went on a scoring spree with 18 points.

If the two sophs can keep up their recent pace, Harvard may be able to upset the Big Red. Bennett, the high scorer of the Cornellians, is second in the race for individual honors.

Havana Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH POST POSITIONS

FIRST RACE—$300, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs (13):

1 Blind Playde's 108 12 Lord Dalton 113
2 Brand Purusa 118 3 Star Soldier 113
10 xCurleysue 103 7 Sure Gamble 110
9 Flo Along 108 8 Wild Money 116
8 xClay Streamer 108 4 Wing Woman 105
13 Iquique 116 3 Young Playb's 116
11 Loissetelle S. 103

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs (11):

6 Anya 105 8 Miss Hollyw'd 112
10 Avon Tide 117 1 Mersb 112
7 Carnival Time 113 9 Quiet Lass 103
2 xColor Bearer 112 4 Romsunt 113
3 Istanbul 113 11 Sunway 117
9 Lacee 105

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds, up, six furlongs (13):

13 Buy Straight 105 2 Morlute 105
9 xChance It 113 3 Mountorn 116
12 Dick Weidel 113 11 xNews Girl 103
7 Emvee 112 6 Q Ray 113
8 Fairmus 112 4 xThat Way 113
10 Kwamudi 116 1 War Tale 116
9 Music Arrow 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11):

2 Alanova 112 6 xNalita J. 107
5 Blondikin 113 3 Oliver Twist 103
1 Fast Runner 108 8 Par Value 112
9 Lignum Vitae 107 1 Spindle Top 112
7 Lumjoy 110 11 Very Busy 112
4 Miss De Mie 102

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, Vinales purse, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (6):

2 Flightaway 107 3 Macheau 115
5 Fair 107 1 Owaller 110
4 xLeesburg 104 6 Regal Sun 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (12):

3 G'den P'geon 108 12 Rally May
7 Halloo 108 4 The Corner 113
6 Luke Connell 113 8 Veilstar 108
1 xOpen Book 108 9 West Sea 113
2 xRuair Joe 108 10 xWestie 108
5 xRoping 108 11 Which Blond 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and eighth (8):

1 Bosopi 116 2 Grand Villa 108
7 Distribute 116 3 Transfin 105
8 David W 116 6 Wayaloft 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth (16):

1 Attainment 111 4 Gay Boy III 111
15 Azabache 111 8 Gisten 111
16 B'ing Billowa 106 13 xMission Time 106
12 Curves 103 3 xNoreda 106
14 Dark Zent 111 11 On Wisconsin 111
1 Flying Orph'n 106 2 Old Sweety 111
5 Four Bagger 106 6 Sea Gull 106
9 Fast Runner 111 7 Silent Gift 105
xApprentice allowance claimed.

MAT RESULTS

By the Associated Press

WORCESTER—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 275, France, defeated Jimmy Caffield, 216, Kansas City, two straight falls.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Lou Plummer, 213, Chicago, threw Bob Wagner, 222, New York, 9:16.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HAVANA

1—Gay Streamer, Curleycue, Iquique.
2—Quiet Lass, Lacee.
3—Morlute, Chance It, Fairemus, News Girl, Dick Weidel.
4—Nalita J., Par Value, Very Busy.
6—Golden Pigeon, Halloo, Westalloo, Sally May.
8—Noreda, Silent Gift, On Wisconsin, Curves, Azabache, Burning Billows.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HIALEAH

1—Undependable, Arestino.
3—West Wichita, Pause.
6—Memory Book.
8—Red Rogue.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Roykan, Mr. Bo, Ducmiss, Crestonian, Maisco, Greyflash.
2—Culver City, Drolling, Bright O., Royal Land, High Fair, Indisputable.
3—Hot or Cold, Betwick, Flush, Red Diamond, New Issue, Grand Reina.
4—Knights Pledge, Lolly Bane, Ultimate Jest, Moutons Boy, Juanita J., Smiling Duel.
5—Ona Girl, Powder Box, Perfect One, Boiling Point.
6—Peter Pumpkin.
7—Moujik, Brilliant Miss, America First, Lady Fitz.
8—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN

2—Set Pat, Ultidue.
3—Trymore.
4—Faust.
5—General Boy.
Weather clear; track fast.

Ring Results

By Associated Press

CHICAGO—Jimmy Bivens, 154, Cleveland, outpointed Joe Sutka, 160, Detroit (8).

NEWARK—Jim Robinson, 212, and Italo Colonello, 204, Italy, drew (10).

NEW YORK—Irving Eldridge, 132½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 135½, Cleveland (6).

BALTIMORE—Sammy Laporte, 124, Baltimore, stopped Bobby Woods, 127½, Baltimore (4).

NEW ORLEANS—Jimmy Perrin, 127½, New Orleans, outpointed Joey Archibald, 128½, world featherweight champion, Pawtucket, R. I. (non-title).

PITTSBURGH—Gus Dorazio, 186, Philadelphia, outpointed Harry Bobo, 209, Pittsburgh (10).

PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 137, Lewiston, Me., knocked out Emil Joseph, 135, Pittsburgh (6).

TRENTON, N. J.—Bobby Green, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed Minnie Demore, 128, Trenton (8).

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BERTILLON Lost

Saturday Waters Codes Gave
TOP NOTCHER $24.10 WON
WISE BEE $5.90 WON

Friday Waters Codes Gave
HUTOKA $18.20 WON
PETESAR $7.10 WON

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EBONY FLY $7.80 WON

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HIALEAH—DOG—29—96—85—86

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BILL WATERS
323 Broadway New York City

Crippled Crimson!

Harvard Off To Tiger Lair

Harvard's badly crippled hockey force leaves for Princeton tonight where they will face the Tigers tomorrow in the second game of their annual series.

The Crimson will be striving for their first Quad League win of the season before their objective contests with Yale which begins on Saturday at the Garden.

The recent Canadian invasion nearly ruined the Crimson six both physically and mentally.

LOSE GOALIE IN TORONTO

Vin Freedley, the Puritan's goalie who has flashed at times, is through for the season as a result of a fractured maral bone suffered in the Toronto game. The bone was fractured in three places and his loss means that Harvard will face Princeton and Yale without a seasoned goalie.

Freedley was a sub as a soph and he won a regular position last season. His brilliant exhibition against Yale last year enabled Harvard to win annual series with the Bulldogs.

Bob Kayser of Belmont probably will guard the nets against the Bengals, but either Ab Fenn or George Schrafft will get the nod if the going is too tough for Kayser.

Greeley Summers, second string defenseman, and Pren Willetts of the second line were others who were banged up at Toronto and Queens.

Willetts will not see action, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to oppose the Eli. His place on the second line will be taken by Bill Claflin.

Summers received a severe gash over the eye, but probably will play for a short time against the Orange and Black.

HARVARD'S WORST RECORD

In league games this year Harvard has made the worst record within memory. Dartmouth edged the Cantabs twice, Princeton once, while all the Canadian colleges left Harvard calling for mercy. Against the three Northern rivals the Crimson tallied three goals to 27 for their opponents.

New Girl Boss: Keeps Clipper At Villanova

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 (AP)—She's a wee girl. She didn't know a thing about it and doesn't care.

Her name is Sandra Smith and she unwittingly caused the controversy between Loyola of Los Angeles and Villanova over whose football team her daddy—Maurice "Clipper" Smith—should coach.

Clipper announced two weeks ago he had tendered his resignation as Villanova coach to go to Loyola. Then Sandra was born.

Villanova official refused to accept his resignation. The Loyola athletic board announced last night that Clipper had been released from any obligations to serve as Loyola coach.

Skating Club Gets Trenkler

The Ice Carnival at the Skating Club of Boston, March 7, 8, 9 and 10, will present Alfred Trenkler, who is one of the greatest comedians of the silver blades today.

Trenkler, himself the winner of many medals in Europe for figure skating, burlesques this type of skating and in so doing takes alarming chances in loping about, tumbling and bouncing about all over the rink.

Born in Vienna 25 years ago Trenkler never did fancy skating until he was 19 and at once leaped into fame, winning the Austrian national title one year later.

Little Change In Ski Jumper

ADAMS, Feb. 27 (AP)—The condition of Robb S. Alexander, Dartmouth skier, of Salt Lake City, Utah, critically injured when he struck a tree during the U. S. Eastern amateur downhill skiing championship race Sunday, showed little change today.

While the youth was reported "holding his own," hospital physicians said his name remained on the danger list. His parents were expected to fly here today from Utah.

Good as a Man

Sarah Holds Cooke Even

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—The girl who beats Sarah Palfrey Fabyan for the women's National indoor tennis singles will have to be as good a player as Elwood Cooke.

At least, that's the implication gained by the "early birds" at the tournament in progress at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

The Brookline girl, who is prettier than most pictures, and Cooke, sixth ranking nationally, had a practice session yesterday. Like mortal enemies they stood and slugged it out. Mrs. Fabyan took the first set and Cooke, the second, in as bitterly-contested a battle as the brown boards saw all day.

COOKE NEAR TOP

It takes a pretty good player to beat Cooke even though his game isn't suited to indoor play, as shown by his defeat at the hands of Marvin Kantrowitz of Lehigh University in a second-round match of the men's tourney.

Talking to them after their match, it wasn't difficult to ferret out (a) that Cooke likes Bobby Riggs personally very much, but thinks Don McNeill, the Oklahoma City sensation, will win the men's tournament and (b) that Mrs. Fabyan isn't as certain as some of the experts that Alice Marble is unbeatable.

McNEILL HAS IT

Cooke, asked about what kind of a game it would take to beat Riggs, said "Jus' wait till he plays McNeill and see for yourself how it's done."

Mrs. Fabyan, asked for her impressions of the women's National picture, said something about **"Alice must be wonderful—all the writers say so."** You got the hint that the black-haired Bostonian didn't necessarily agree.

Yesterday otherwise was marked by little excitement. McNeill came through handsomely to down Morris Adelsberg of Brooklyn, an indefatigable retriever; Riggs, the nation's best, didn't look it as he was given a bitter battle by 43-year-old Herbert Bowman of New York, a court strategist; and Mrs. Fabyan toyed with Mrs. Ann Page of West Point.

Shakespeare Bet Proves Tunney Right for $5000

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, made more money today (if there's a payoff) from his knowledge of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" than the Bard of Avon received for writing it.

And Tunney "did it the hard way" by matching memories with Prof. Jacob Bacchus Taylor, who doubles in brass as head of the department of accounting at Ohio State University and as director of Ohio's State liquor department.

CALLS GENE WRONG

The two old friends (they were schoolmates at Woodbury, N. J.) were at lunch yesterday when Tunney—who was accused of training for his championship scraps with Jack Dempsey by reading Shakespeare—tossed in a quotation from Act 5, Scene 8, of "Macbeth," to punctuate a fight yarn.

The ex-champ, who proved how smart he was years ago by retiring undefeated, quoted:

"Lay on, Macduff; and damned be him that first cries, 'hold, enough.'"

Professor Taylor, a pretty fair admirer of Shakespeare in his own right, chimed in with:

"You're wrong there, Gene!"

Tunney raised his bushy brows and said:

"I'll wager five dollars I'm right."

The professor came right back with:

"And I'll bet you $5000 you are wrong!"

SHAKESPEARE CHAMP TOO

Tunney punched a finger lightly against the professor's chest and answered:

"You, Jacob, have made yourself a wager."

An early edition of Shakespeare was brought in and Tunney thumbed to act five, scene eight, of "Macbeth." He was correct on all counts. Professor Taylor gulped and said:

"You win, Gene. I haven't that amount on me right now, but I'll see you tomorrow."

"Forget it," Gene answered, "I was betting on a sure thing."

And just to prove that he was pretty certain of his Shakespeare, the former champion stood up and delivered the remainder of the scene—with gestures.

Mutuel Revenue Jump for State Asked in Bill

A bill to increase the State's share of the tax on dog racing from 3½ per cent to 8½ per cent—a net of $1,000,000 more in revenue—was filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives today by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer, for Atty. John L. Feeney of Holworthy st., Cambridge.

Feeney won a test case in the Supreme court last July on "breakage" but his victory to return larger sums to bettors was short-lived as the legislature passed new legislation a few days later, nullifying results of the court decision.

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

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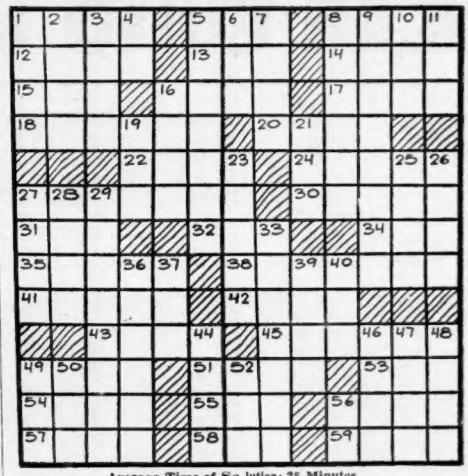

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

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ACROSS

1—Monk of Tibet
5—Spinning toy
8—Gone by
12—Soon
13—Regret
14—On the sheltered side
15—Sound made by cow
16—In this place
17—Hastened
18—What Representative wrote "The Man Nobody Knows"?
20—Strip of wood
22—Divisions of learning
24—Who wrote "The Harbor"?
27—The water power of what Irish river has been used in a great electrification scheme?
30—Sea eagles
31—Grain
32—Short sleep
34—Posed for a portrait
35—Guide
38—Italian empolyment agent
41—Laminated rock
42—Portico
43—Number
45—Verb forms
49—Masculine name
51—Beverages
53—Hall!
54—Raised platform
55—Weight of India
56—Baking structure
57—Gaming cube
58—Unit of weight
59—Ward off

DOWN

1—Who wrote the "Dissertation on Roast Pig"?
2—Ox
3—A Moslem
4—Indefinite article
5—What is the capital of New Jersey
6—Possessive pronoun
7—Cut the outer part from
8—Spiritual overseer
9—Who was the last king of Spain
10—Observe
11—Spread for drying
16—Wind instrument
19—Convert into leather
21—Mimic
23—Seizes suddenly with the teeth
25—Thin
26—Princely Italian family
27—Morsels dipped in liquid
28—Greet
29—What ocean separates America from Europe and Africa?
33—Model
36—Idle
37—Number
39—Performs
40—Hastened
44—Orient
46—Rescue
47—Level
48—Dispatch
49—Peculiar
50—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
52—Masculine name
56—Pertaining to

Solution on Page 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

De MINICO at Winthrop, February 26, Charles A. De Minico in his 61st year. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Buchanan and Bowdoin Streets, Winthrop Centre, on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Relatives and friend invited. Friends may call at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Murray, 29 Shirley Street, until 12 noon, Wednesday.

9—Funeral Director

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10—Monuments

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Write for Designs—No Representative

15—Lost And Found

Found by Boston Police Dept.

155309 Child's red plush hand bag.
59414 Lady's brown hand bag, containing sum of money and brown rosary beads.
2936 Lady's white gold nose glasses with chain attached.
259004 Ladies' coats, various colors.
259294 Wooden box containing window glass.
233416 Brown leather bag containing silverware.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT, KENMORE 6700, LINE 283

LOST Black Broadtail Fur Coat. Feb. 12, Hotel Statler. Liberal reward. Finder please return to Asst. Manager's office.

LOST—Eyeglasses in blue case on Tremont St. Phone Laf. 5639.

29—Medical

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DEAN QUITS CONSERVATION POST

STORY ON PAGE 4

2 CENTS
Treas. Feb. 27 (AP)
Balance 2,389,487,976
Receipts 20,789,575

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

Well, Who Cares?—Peter Church, 3, and Clyde Mitchell, both of Maywood st., Roxbury, didn't seem at all concerned over the fact they were lost and being cared for at Station 9 when this picture was taken.

Boston Evening American Photo

Romance—Out of the defeat of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee comes romance . . . and Able Seaman Hunt of the victorious British cruiser Ajax kisses his bride after their wedding "somewhere in England." Lucky the German marksmen weren't as accurate as the confetti-thrower!

International News Photo

←

300 British Tommies, French Poilus and some odd civilians made proposals of marriage to Primrose Orrock, 19-year-old British songbird, after she toured France to cheer up soldiers. Here she reads some of the torrid proposals.

International News Photo